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Davis reeve in Dysart's musical chairs

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Bill Davis is the new reeve of Dysart et al, Lloyd Leadbeater his deputy, and Murray Fearrey and Dorothy Baker are back as councillors.

This game of musical chairs was played last Monday night when council decided not to hold an election to fill the reeve's position, which was left vacant when Fearrey resigned last week. Compounding the difficulty of this decision was the resignation of Ward 5 Councillor Glen Hodgson, received on the same night. (For more details about Hodgson's resignation, please see story elsewhere in *The Echo*.)

The Ontario Municipal Act states that when a reeve or deputy-reeve's position becomes vacant, council can either hold an election or appoint someone who is already serving on council. With an election impossible before April 1—half way through council's mandate—council opted for the second choice.

New policy is questioned

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Property owners wishing to build a home or cottage must now have two sites for septic tanks on their land, Stanhope council was told last Wednesday. And the new rules are even more strict when three or more new lots are being created.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has recently adopted a policy which "contains stringent requirements for private sewage disposal systems and water wells," says a letter from Bob MacNaull, chief public health inspector at the Haliburton office.

In the past, property owners had only to ensure there was one suitable site for a septic system. However, systems are not efficient after about 40 years and have to be replaced. Instead of digging out the "sewage-laden" soil and finding someplace to dispose of it, the health unit now requires that a second system be installed. Before new buildings are erected, that second site must be approved by the health unit.

Holding tanks are deemed a "costly and impractical" alternative and now they will not be allowed on new lots. Stanhope says this is because

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So Davis, who had been deputy-reeve, was bumped up to the reeve's position; and Leadbeater, Ward 3 councillor, assumed Davis's position.

Then council had two vacant positions left—Leadbeater and Hodgson's council seats. A few phone calls were made, Fearrey was asked to a special Monday night meeting where

he was asked if he would return as councillor. Baker, who is a former two-term councillor, accepted the invitation over the phone.

Later that night, Fearrey agreed to council's request. "How would it look if I said 'No, to hell with you, I don't want any part of it,'" Fearrey told *The Echo*.

His not wanting to let the community down was intensified when Hodgson, a long-time elected official, resigned, Fearrey said. Hodgson says he had been talking about resigning since last fall, but Fearrey says he didn't realize it was so imminent. "I knew he wasn't well but I didn't know it was to the point he had to resign."

"Glen was especially strong on the geographics of the municipality as far as planning is concerned" and Fearrey did not want the council to lose two experienced members at the same time.

When he resigned as reeve last week, Fearrey cited the stress as one of the main reasons. Acting only as councillor, and therefore not having to sit on county council, instantly removes 70 per cent of that stress, he says.

"I've always been prepared to serve the community. And if you read over (my reasons for resigning), I said I couldn't spend the time that was required as reeve."

He realizes there will be a perception problem if he is back on council. Both the council, and the public, will be tempted to turn to him to solve problems.

"They're not going to rely on me," he says adamantly, determined to make it clear people will have to accept his new role. "They'll quickly know I'm no longer in that position... I made it clear in the interview there were problems with this. I decided if I could be of some

assistance, I would, but I don't intend to make decisions for the reeve and deputy-reeve.

"I mean what I said (about resigning.) I want to be withdrawn from it some. I know it sounds like I'm crazy but you have to look at the system they had in place. The decision was made (not to hold an election.)"

Davis says prompting the decision was the high cost—approximately \$20,000—of having an election, or maybe two. "What if I didn't resign until the last day of nominations?" he asked. If he had decided to run for reeve, and not resigned his position until the last minute, an election for deputy would have to be held after the election for reeve.

When asked to comment on Glamorgan's election, which was called in December when a councillor resigned, Davis said it would

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Heading for the finish!!

One of the 43 competitors in the eight-dog class at Minden's Sled Dog Derby urges his team toward the finish line and perhaps a share of the \$22,000 in prize money offered by Martin's Feed Mills. The event, the largest yet, attracted teams from all over North America.

Youth struck by snowmobile

A King City youth was seriously injured when he was struck by a snowmobile on Friday.

Gregory Gillies, 18, was a passenger on a snowmobile operated by Sean Weir of Schomberg. Gillies fell off and was struck by a snowmobile following them and operated by Anthony Lancia of Woodbridge.

Because of his injuries, Gillies had to be taken by air ambulance to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

The accident took place on the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve trails and was the second mishap there in two weeks. On December 29, a Dundas man was killed when his snowmobile hit a tree.

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

A decision on the proposed Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant expansion has been postponed so Dysart can address environmental concerns expressed by people who object to the project.

At a special meeting in Toronto last Tuesday, representatives of Ministry of the Environment met with Dysart Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis, Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins and consultants Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, who drafted a report on the proposed project in December 1988.

"There are still areas of concern," Davis reported to Dysart council during Monday's regular meeting.

The ministry has received at least eight letters from individuals and lake associations objecting to the proposal, and requesting individual environmental assessments. But more time will be given before "bumping up" the project to an individual environmental assessment.

"We are now entering Phase 3, and now there are seven more concerns," said Davis, unhappy with the hold-up. Davis said he is "very frustrated" because costs for con-

struction of the project are "soaring" as the municipality waits.

Progress has been slow. "Now we're further away from the end than we were in 1987," he said, adding, "John Eakins did indicate he had some frustration on his part as well."

Originally, Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley was expected to make his final decision on the project last week, but the meeting was

'The objectors are prolonging the time that we'll be able to get a clean-up of the lake.'

called for further discussion.

When asked if he found the meeting to be successful, Davis said he wasn't too sure. "I was optimistic, but after talking to our consultants I found they've been optimistic after every meeting with the ministry."

Mentioning a few objectors' letters, Davis said cottagers Lois and Bruce Cooper of Etobicoke asked the minister to "bump-up" the project to an individual environmental assessment.

"Despite the conflicting arguments my eyes and nose tell me one thing certainly: Lake Kashaga-

wigamog has been undergoing changes for the worse over the last few years. The algae growth is expanding rapidly, the lake bottom is muckier, the odour is at times disgusting, and the evidence of sewage-like masses floating in to the shore has increased markedly," the November 16 letter reads.

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater expressed frustration, saying objectors don't realize the sewage plant expan-

sion will be environmentally sound, and actually benefit the lake.

"They're ignoring the evidence," said Leadbeater. "(The consultants' report) told us effluent will be reduced. They're prolonging the time that we'll be able to get a clean-up of the lake."

"Their eyes are closed to the fact that it will make the situation better," agreed Davis. He said delays "will probably kill" the project because construction costs are "just astronomical."

Councillor Bob Nichol said environmental studies have proven

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OPP's new number gets response

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's not as easy to remember as 911, but the Ontario Provincial Police hopes its new response telephone number will be just as effective.

Beginning Monday, anyone who wants to obtain the services of a Minden OPP detachment officer is asked to phone 1-800-461-6488. This number

should be used when an officer is needed to respond to a situation, such as an emergency, accident or break-in.

The direct number of the detachment, 286-1431, can still be called for administrative inquiries.

The toll-free number is being used by all residents in District 8 which includes the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland.

However, because the central dispatch is in Peterborough (where the calls will be taken), people are advised to keep detailed directions of how to get to their home or cottage near their telephone.

Unfamiliar with the area, the dispatcher will not understand "We're just up the road from the airport" and will require more precise information, often difficult to remember in times of stress.

THIS WEEK

Davis says he is prepared for new challenges as Dysart reeve

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have been difficult to follow suit because more than one seat was empty.

"The last thing I want to do is defend my position," Davis told *The Echo*. (The meeting to decide whether or not to hold an election was closed.) "But when I was running for deputy-reeve, part of my platform was that some day I'd like to become reeve. The deputy should be in a position to take over the position as reeve."

Because council is facing so many important challenges, such as working with the county on an official plan, the waste management study and the chronic care hospital unit, Davis is glad to have that experience to put to work.

And lots more work is something Davis knows is coming his way. "I can see why Murray had a problem because the workload has been tremendous."

As far as his outside work is concerned, Davis says some readjustments will have to be made. He and his wife Freda own Colour Your World in Haliburton, and as Mrs. Davis already manages the business, he feels there will be no problem there. But he will have to cut down on the hours he serves as an ambulance attendant.

Davis was first elected to the deputy's position in 1985 but he resigned in 1987 because he felt there was a conflict over his working for the ambulance service, which at that time was operated by Dysart. (It has since been taken over by An-

son, Hindon and Minden.)

"If Murray had dropped dead and I had become reeve, I was in the position to sign my own paycheque in a way," he says.

Sid Cooper was appointed deputy and in the 1988 election, Davis challenged Cooper for the seat. Davis won.

In talking about his future goals

for the municipality, Davis says "I don't want to set any goals because I'm only one-seventh of council. No matter where I sit, I only have one vote."

"I just want to progress in the steady fashion the people of Dysart et al are used to. We're a very progressive community and municipality."

Two septic sites are now needed before building

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there are few places where companies can dump the sewage. Holding tanks can be used for existing buildings if no alternative can be found.

As a result of the changes, the letter says, "larger lot sizes will be needed to ensure adequate separation distances between sewage systems, drinking water supplies, lakes and rivers."

In Stanhope, the minimum lot size in seasonal residential zones is a little more than half an acre, which council hopes will be large enough to accommodate two septic system sites.

When three or more lots are being developed, "a report on soils and hydrology prepared by an engineering firm will also be required. This type of study may also be requested when the proposed lots abut an existing development, or, when the soil, surface drainage, flooding conditions, etc., are of concern. The

hydrology report will determine the quality and quantity of the proposed water supplies and the possible impact on neighbouring properties."

In 1982, the health unit dealt with 1000 consent applications when new lots were created. (The health unit must do site inspections on every new lot to be developed and ensure adequate septic systems will be put in place.) By last year, more than 3,000 lots had to be inspected.

Therefore, an overall effect of the changes will be delays in the consent procedure, says MacNaull. The benefits will be worthwhile, though, he adds. "Your support of this policy will ensure that costly municipal/communal services will not be required in the future to correct large numbers of malfunctioning systems and contaminated water supplies."

The changes reflect the Ministry of Health's interim "Policy to Govern the Assessment of Rural Development to be Served by On-Site Sewage Disposal Systems."

"Are we looking in the future of needing a (municipal) sewage system," asked Deputy-reeve Ann Barker.

"We couldn't in this type of topography," said Reeve Harry Davis.



Visitors to last Thursday's open house for the Parent Support Program included Const. Mike Maybee and Jamie Hurley of the Children's Aid Society got caught.

Councillor Hodgson ready to retire

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joys such a benefit, he says, "so you don't have to look up all the different places."

During this time, Hodgson had also been appointed to the economic commission. But he resigned from both in 1963 to successfully run for the riding's provincial parliament seat.

"I wanted to do more, to be available, to have more influence," he says of his reason for entering the provincial arena. One of the things he is proud of achieving during his 12-year tenure is putting Haliburton on the riding map.

"Prior to my being there, the seat had always been Victoria and it didn't mention Haliburton at all," he says. He endeavoured, and succeeded, in changing both the provincial and federal riding name to Victoria/Haliburton. "I don't think anyone else had made the same point."

When he was defeated by John Eakins in 1975, Hodgson came back to his home at Haliburton Lake and did some of his carpentry and wood-

working. He ran for a position on Dysart council when the ward system was implemented nine years ago. He was also on the Haliburton County Economic Development Committee for two years and is presently on the board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Another interest is the Ontario Forest Accident Prevention Association, of which he has been a director for almost 30 years.

Not being on council will not leave a big void in his life. "I've got many things still that I do. There's a book on local history half completed, and a stamp collection I've had since I was a little boy. And I still have a workshop which has to be cleaned up."

Before he leaves political life, however, Hodgson has a wish list to present: The Victoria Street School site should never be sold out of the public domain, he believes. "It's the only level piece of ground left in the village and it's only a few blocks from the downtown core." He thinks the school board should have worked more closely with other pro-

vincial ministries to develop the property for the good of the community. Hodgson envisions a four-phase senior citizens apartment complex, with the school building being used as a recreational centre.

Another wish would be to move the Haliburton ball park to the grounds beside the high school, so it could be properly lighted and used day and night.

On the road from the ball park to the high school, he would like to see another lane of traffic added before the park becomes too established. As well, traffic should somehow be diverted past the downtown core, though not necessarily by a by-pass.

As to the immediate future, "I don't think there's going to be great movement in the next two years because I don't see how the people will move the government to work faster. Eventually the sewage line will be extended because I think we need it. We'll also get the chronic care beds. As long as you have an aging population, you have to service them."

Objectors stall sewer line

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many septic systems to be inadequate, providing more reason for resorts to hook up to a sewer line.

Engineering costs are tremendous because of the hold-up, council was told. The total fee for the consultants was supposed to be \$55,000, but delays have doubled that sum.

"So far the winners have been Totten Sims Hubicki and the people who make paper for the ministry," cracked Councillor John Parish.

Last year, council had hoped to receive funding for the extension, which will service Lake Kashagawigamog resorts. In July,

the ministry estimated the cost of constructing the sewage forced main and expanding the Haliburton treatment plant at \$7.6-million, almost four times the project's estimated cost when first approved in 1985.

The ministry has been funding pre-engineering work on the project, including cost of the Totten Sims Hubicki environmental study of the expansion. The study was released to the public last year, and reviewed at a meeting in August.

Dysart et al has until January 19 to address environmental concerns related to the proposed sewage treatment plant extension. After that the minister will make his decision.

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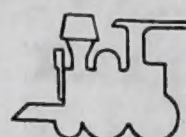
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Health care study group sets terms of reference

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The members of the Haliburton County Community Directional Plan Steering Committee and its study's terms of reference were finalized last week.

But the future of the promised 18-bed chronic care unit to be built at the Haliburton Hospital will not be decided for at least several months.

The committee is studying the long-term "health" of residents, and its report will be used by Health Minister Elinor Caplan to decide whether to give the final go-ahead for the hospital unit. Plans for the unit, which was promised in 1986 and for which the public funds have already been raised, are tender-ready. Caplan will not allow the project to go to tender unless the study proves the beds, instead of more home care services, are needed.

However, the committee's report won't be acted upon for many months yet to come. In the "Reporting Relationships", the sequence of events are described as follows: The committee will meet until August, 1990 and then submit its report to the District Health Council (DHC) and Peterborough Area Office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC) by August 30, 1990. (COMSOC and the Ministry of Health are funding the study.)

"Given the council's advisory nature to the Minister of Health [who appoints its members], following review of the Steering Committee's report by council, it will be forwarded to the minister. During this review process, Hyland Crest and St. Joseph's General Hospital [which owns the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals] will be asked to consider the Steering Committee's report and forward comments to the Area Office of COMSOC and DHC respectively. (COMSOC) will consider the final report after its completion by the Steering Committee. Following endorsement of the report by DHC, it will be circulated to interested parties."

There is no time frame given for the review of the study, nor of when Caplan must react to its findings.

The members of the committee and their affiliations are: Chairman

Maureen Dikun, DHC; Vice-Chairman Carole Craigmyle, DHC; Jack Brezina, consumer; Earle Casey, consumer, housing; Barbara Dawson, St. Joseph's Hospital Board, Haliburton; Marlene Edwards, Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge Home Care Program; Dr. Karl Hartwick, physician; Bill Howe, Hyland Crest and Haliburton County Council; Jean Hutchinson, Haliburton Social Action Committee; Lyn Linton, Victorian Order of Nurses; Gary McKnight, Haliburton County; Donna Pacey, Haliburton County Home Support Services; Phyllis Sisson, physically challenged community; and Douglas Campbell, St. Joe's Minden. The Health Planning Analyst, hired by the DHC for the study, is Anne Gallant.

Last Thursday, the committee met at Hyland Crest and heard presentations from Edwards, Pacey and Linton. The meetings are not open, and therefore particular discussions cannot be reported. Dikun held a press conference after the meeting.

"Because of their presentations, very interesting conversations were generated," she said. "There was just so much information given to digest. It made us look at the fact that Haliburton County, because of its

geography, has people living where services are not easily accessible."

When asked whether this was new information, or information already available, Dikun said "We really feel we want to make the steering committee as aware as possible of the support services which are already out there. It's mindboggling."

"These people have to start with education before they can make suggestions. You have to start at the ground and work your way up. We're presently in transition, looking at what we have now. When we start really putting our minds together, it will only be healthy and viable if people are well informed."

The meetings are closed, she said, because "we felt that people might feel freer to discuss their opinions. Not that we want to exclude the press."

The committee's study will be "based conceptually" on the "Principles Guiding the Reform of Long-Term Care in Ontario." In essence, it calls for alternatives to institutionalizing patients who need extensive medical health care.

"An increasing proportion of the elderly and people with physical disabilities who require health and

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CAS staff shortage blamed for delay in hiring worker

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The delay in hiring a senior social worker for the Haliburton Children's Aid Society office is made worse by a province-wide shortage of qualified people, says the executive director of the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS.

"Things are going very slowly," says Bob Penny from his Peterborough office. "Young people appear to want to go to larger centres and we're even having difficulties recruiting in Lindsay and Peterborough."

"Part of the difficulty is germane to children's aid work. It's a very difficult job and it isn't everyone's cup of tea."

Haliburton has been without a

senior worker since Bruce Watson's request to be transferred to Lindsay was granted in mid-November. At the office at present are Tricia McCarthy and Ken Munks, family service workers, Laurey-Anne Roodenburg, contract childcare worker, and Jamie Hurley, secretary/receptionist.

Some people have feared the CAS is not intent on hiring a replacement and is happy to make do with existing staff. Penny says this is not true.

"We've come up short but it certainly isn't for a lack of trying or wanting to get out of a commitment to the area," he says. "We have every intention of filling the position" and funds are already allocated in the budget.

The caseload is down right now, but should things pick up, Penny says the agency will hire contract workers. As well, the Haliburton office is being assisted by a Lindsay supervisor.

Penny says it's very important to have the local office as a visible part of the community. Workers know the area and people better, and clients can drop by more easily. "We're acutely conscious of the need to develop local resources."

However, in the future, he would like to see a local, independent children's services board which would oversee and manage all services for children, such as those provided by the CAS and Kinark. "It would be the nucleus."



NEW YEAR'S BABY: Better late than never when it comes to the first baby of the year born at the Haliburton Hospital. On January 10, 1990 at 1:10 p.m., Wesley James Hutton was helped into this world by Dr. Tina Moga. His parents, Dave and Theresa (nee Nicholson) of Haliburton would have welcomed their first son any day of the year.

Minden Village Green parkette sale finalized

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A proposed plaza on Bobcaygeon Road has been given approval in principle from Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Developers Brad Bradamore, Doug Johnson and their engineer Godfrey Saunders approached council at last Thursday's meeting to present a site plan on the plaza, which will be across from Highland Plumbing (near the former IGA building.)

The group was looking for approval in principle for the project, and Bradamore said building is expected to start next spring.

The plaza will feature four commercial units on street level, and six residential apartments on the second floor, with the building covering 446 square metres.

Although bylaw requirements demand 16.5 parking spaces for such a proposal, 29 will be made available at the back of the building. But first more material must be removed from the hill to make way for the paved parking area, said Saunders.

The building will be constructed into the slope, and a retaining wall will be built high enough to ensure safety. Access will be provided by two one-way driveways, which will keep traffic moving, assured Saunders.

Drainage will be supplied by catch basins, he continued. Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry asked Saunders if he was familiar with a drainage report on the main street by engineer Bryan Kernohan.

Saunders explained roads superintendent Clayton Cameron reviewed the proposal that morning, and said the proposed drainage system follows Kernohan's plan. Cameron later agreed, and said his

only concern is where to deposit snow after it's been plowed from the parking area.

Bradamore explained he presently has an application before the county's Land Divisions Committee to sever the plaza property into two parts, one for Johnson and the other for Ted Reid, another developer in the project. He added the retail space will be rented, so there will be no further divisions necessary.

Berry asked if the proposal has been before the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee. Bradamore said he's approached PAC on the matter previously, and will attend the next meeting with the site plan presentation.

Councillor Lewis Stevens supported the idea of council providing the approval, especially since the development site has already been excavated (there's a large "Coming Soon" sign as well.) "I'm sure everyone wants to see a conclusion to the property in question," he said.

Reeve Ray Moore suggested the developers have enough room to provide a municipal parking area along the street in front of the plaza.

Saunders said either eight parallel or 15 angled parking spaces could be put in.

Tom Hubercheck, the municipality's Chief Building Official, told council that all of planner Bob Lehman's concerns have been addressed in the site plan agreement. Also, the property has enough depth for a landscaping suggestion of Lehman's, "for some greenery in there," said Hubercheck.

The proposal was also considered by Fire Chief Don Booth, because the slope at back is too high to allow fire protection equipment through. Hubercheck said Booth will provide assurance in writing which states the fire department has no reason to go in behind.

"I can't see any problem in approving it in principle," said Berry.

"I'm glad to see us going forward in our community," said Moore, adding the proposal will provide "much-needed apartments."

AHM's Planning Advisory Committee will be approached by the developers with the same presentation at its next meeting.

Stanhope plans 125th bash

The Premier's Task Force on Heritage Years, chaired by Victoria/Haliburton MPP John Eakins, will be asked to help Stanhope Township celebrate its 125th birthday.

With many celebrations and anniversaries occurring throughout the province between 1991 and 1993, the Task Force will "determine what role the province should play," says Eakins' assistant and co-ordinator of the program, David Selby.

The Task Force will be in Lindsay and Peterborough on February

9 and perhaps Stanhope councillors will use the opportunity to talk about its heritage celebrations.

Reeve Harry Davis suggested at last Wednesday's council meeting that the township inquire about receiving assistance for what he called "one great big bash." The township could celebrate its 125th anniversary and the opening of its new municipal building at the same time.

As well, next year marks the centenary of Zion United Church in the Stanhope half of Carnarvon.

Quarry owner is charged

A local quarry owner has been charged with permitting dangerous blasting which resulted in the death of a Coboconk man.

Robert (Tim) Casey owns the blasting company, T. Casey and Sons, of Haliburton. On January 13, 1988, the charge alleges that the company was working out of a quarry at Coboconk. After a blast, "a large quantity of flyrock escaped from the quarry property killing (Gilbert Mitchell) and damaging

nearby properties," the Ontario Ministry of the Environment says.

Casey faces two charges under the Environmental Protection Act: one relating to the discharging of contaminants into the natural environment that impairs or is likely to impair the safety of any person; and another with the same preamble relating to the damage of property.

A trial date has been set for 9:30 a.m. on June 25 and 26 in Lindsay Provincial Offences Court.



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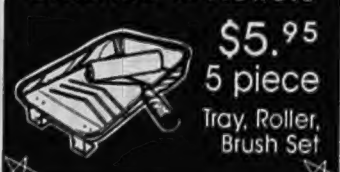


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THIS WEEK

New main street plaza plan gets nod from AHM council

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Minden's Village Green parkette has been sold.

Gary Thurston has purchased the parkette and 20-space parking lot for \$100,000. The township accepted the offer to purchase the main street property last month, but had to pass a bylaw at last Thursday's meeting in order to finalize the deal.

After the bylaw was passed, Reeve Ray Moore said he would

give the press full details on the sale as he had previously promised. Moore responded to those who objected to council's handling of the deal. Some opposed the loss of the park and the municipal parking lot which faced Peck Street. Others felt the sale should have been advertised and put to tender.

"This property has been for sale for some years now," he explained. Since the property was being offered by the municipality, Moore said many people thought it should

be available for less than the appraised value.

Because no other bids came near the appraised price of \$100,000, Thurston's offer was gladly accepted by council, explained Moore. "I'm very pleased," he said. "We've certainly done a good job as a council."

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said the deal "will be good for the community" because quality development of the lot can "rejuvenate the whole downtown area."

It's hoped other property owners on Bobcaygeon road will be encouraged to move toward improving their businesses so the downtown core "will start looking like it should look."

Councillor Bob Sisson said concerns over losing the park aren't really justifiable because the property was only acquired by the municipality a few years ago (it was swapped for lakefront property).

"It was nice, sure, I agree, but now we have money we can do other things with," said Sisson.

The money will be held in the parks and recreation reserve fund, which goes toward renovations to—and expansion of—the Minden Arena. Last month, an additional \$85,000 from the sale of four lots went into the fund.

Currently, a court case is pending against the contractor who built the arena 16 years ago. Steel girders forming the skeleton of the arena are badly corroded because calcium was mixed in with the mortar. Adding calcium to mortar keeps it from freezing in the winter, but it also contravenes the Ontario Building Code and the Canadian Standards Act.

"We can now put more money toward the arena," said an enthusiastic Reeve Ray Moore.

But Berry reminded him that, before the project can be initiated, more money is needed, "with the assistance, we hope, from local service clubs and the community... We're not that fluid yet."

As well, the municipality might apply for grants to help pay for construction costs.

Warden and reeve hope co-operation will prevail

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's warden and the Cardiff reeve provided their fellow county councillors with a few New Year's resolutions at last Wednesday's meeting.

In his opening remarks for 1990, Warden Don Shortreed made a plea for all councillors and the two local newspapers to work together.

"All members of council are responsible to the people who elected us and we're trying to do the best we can," said Shortreed, not targeting his remarks to anyone or any issue in particular. "We expect the media to be responsible too and we have to be accountable for our actions and what we say."

Calling the newspapers' coverage "very professional," Shortreed added "if we're going to have communications we have to make sure everything is done properly. I would hope we don't use the media to iron out our beefs. Committees are there if you have axes to grind."

Shortreed ended by hoping the year would be fruitful. "Everyone wants to see the best for Haliburton being done and we need team effort.

And when I say a team, we also have to have team discipline."

Team effort was also asked for by Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley when he gave his report on progress of the official plan preparations.

"I've heard rumours that people are formulating ideas of what they will accept (for their municipality in a proposed county-wide official plan)," said Bradley. "If we go in to negotiations with preconceived ideas, we might just as well forget the whole thing."

"We're all going to have to give and take. We come together and we plan together and work it out as best we can. It may not work to your entire satisfaction."

Over the following weeks, meetings will be held in various municipalities, allowing all council members to express views and reach some consensus on what the plan will contain. In effect, it is a blueprint for development in the county and will unify all zoning and municipal by-laws in the county. For instance, some municipalities may have a minimum shoreline frontage of 125 feet, while others demand 200 feet. One figure will be decided upon in the plan.



SHOWING THEY CARE: In a few weeks, county schools will begin the We Care program which is designed to teach children respect for themselves, and therefore help prevent child abuse. Ten teaching kits will be distributed at the county's six elementary schools, to be used from Kindergarten to Grade 3. To show its sup-

port of the program, the Haliburton Home and School Association has purchased an extra kit for use at Victoria Street School. In pairs, from left, are: Dianne Hagerman (H and S) and Lindsey Robertson; teacher Cathy Boake and Brian Mulholland; and Susan Clarkson (H and S) and Logan Roberts.

Province's grant increase is criticized by Stanhope reeve

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Backed by his council, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis has strongly censured the provincial government for not providing enough funds to municipalities.

"Hear! Hear!...I've no problem with that...Absolutely!" was heard at last Wednesday's council meeting when Davis criticized Treasurer Robert Nixon for providing municipalities with a 4.8 per cent increase. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario had said per cent was required "to provide desperately needed services to their

communities."

"The nine per cent increase would barely meet inflation, current municipal needs and the growth-related cost increases for existing services," Davis said.

"With decreased subsidies we have only two alternatives—either cut services or increase taxes and we don't like either one."

Compounding the municipalities' difficulties was last year's freeze on unconditional grants and municipal road subsidies. As well, "the province has demanded municipalities take on more responsibilities for children, for senior citizens and for the disadvantaged people on social assistance, but they haven't backed

up those demands with the additional funds needed to address those responsibilities."

Some of the programs now shifted to the municipalities include the new health care levy (OHIP), the transfer of responsibility for court security and pay equity. Municipalities are also affected by increased demands on the local board of education—the introduction of Junior Kindergarten, for example—because education monies are raised through the municipal property tax.

"This is very disturbing when you realize that the province's revenues are expected to increase by almost 10 per cent this year," Davis said. "Where is this huge increase in provincial revenue being spent?"

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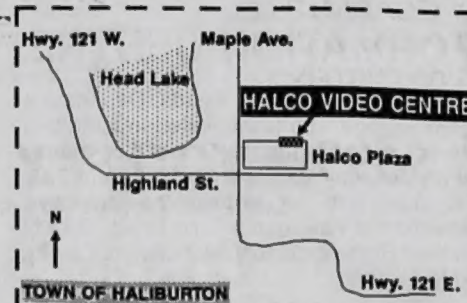
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Municipal experience an asset: Glamorgan councillor candidate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The municipality holds few secrets for Beverly MacDuff. The candidate for Glamorgan councillor says her experience working at the municipality's office has already prepared her for what to expect on council.

A three-year course on municipal administration, which she took by correspondence from McMaster University, was one of first introductions. "It provides you with so much information. It certainly explains a great deal of municipal operations."

That course completed, MacDuff worked in the Glamorgan office from May of 1983 to May of 1986. Here she performed duties in welfare administration, tax arrears and Ontario Home Renewal Plans. Occasionally she would take the minutes at council meetings and she was secretary for the committee of adjustment dealing with minor variances.

Because of this experience, MacDuff knows there are often many factors beyond council's control in decision making. "Municipalities are granted a certain amount of autonomy. However, they are under the scrutiny and guidelines as set out by legislation."

But MacDuff feels council does not do enough in letting people know why certain decisions are made. "The inhabitants of a community are entitled to be kept informed and there is a definite lack of communication between council and inhabitants."

"I'm amazed at how little our people are informed about what's going on in council. I strongly believe people would take more of an interest if they were a part of what goes on in council. You have to be kept informed to have an interest."

One of her suggestions is the formation of ratepayers' associations, which would act as liaisons and bring their concerns to council. Minutes of meetings should be posted in the municipal complex.

"Our people play a big role in what goes on. Many inhabitants have innovative ideas and suggestions and it's imperative they are given the opportunity to present such to council, who should make a sincere effort later to discuss and perhaps implement them. Sometimes good ideas just end at the council meeting."

New development must also come to the township but council must ensure it is done with the environment in mind, she says. If someone wanted to create more lots on a lake, and others were worried about the impact on lake quality, she'd call for tests. "If there are x-number of cottages which will create a problem, I would say it's a necessity to limit development. But it's not a decision you can make overnight."

"No matter what you want, everything is going to take time. If you make a hasty decision, it may cost you a great deal of anguish later."

Young people could be given jobs if the township applied for more grants, she says. For a few years, she was the office manager of the Hospitality Training Centre, dealing with both federal and provincial grant programs. "You're not going



Beverly MacDuff

to find out what's available if you don't ask.

Light industry, such as a place for small engine repairs and boat storage, or sheet metal fabrication, should be enticed to the area so young people don't have to leave to find work.

And the youngest residents in the municipality, the school children, must also be protected against having to take long bus rides. "I want our school to be kept open. Some consideration should be given to the welfare and quality of education for our children. I cannot see Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 students on a large bus with high school students. They need special attention."

MacDuff says she now has the time for pursuing such projects, although she adds "My biggest concern is team effort. Without it you have conflicts."

Hunter would put energy into role

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An open mind and an abundance of energy are what Shelly Hunter feels she has to offer to Glamorgan residents.

"I'm as green as the grass," says one of the two candidates vying for the open councillor's position. "You have to go in there and learn what it's about. But that doesn't mean I can't do the job. I'm willing to learn, do my hardest and I'm young."

"I'm energetic, I'm a goer, but I can't say I'm much of a fighter."

Her job experiences have taught her that people can solve differences without an argument, and it is those people skills she wants to bring to council.

"My biggest thing is working with people," Hunter says of one of her motivations for running for council, something she's always wanted to do. An employee at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario store in Minden, she really enjoys the constant interaction with people. Before that, she has waitressed and worked for the municipality during high school. Those summer jobs included helping with the day camp, mapping cottages and cleaning culverts.

As well, she feels she has an understanding of the people in the township because she has lived in Gooderham all her life. "I know what they feel and what they do. They're all good people... Everyone knows me, I shouldn't have to explain myself."

People will be able to tell her what changes or improvements they'd like to see made, but Hunter cautions that



Shelly Hunter

"I'm only one person on council. I'm not running because I want to go in and change the world."

"I have to go in and see what it's all about. With any job, you have to start somewhere."

Hunter is hesitant to make any comments about the present council because she does not know all of the reasons behind their decisions. Before suggesting what she'd change, "you have to find out why they don't do things first."

One area she'd enjoy working in is recreation. The mother of two children, she would like to help bring about more programs for them and their friends. The community centre could be used more often, and perhaps some of the successful programs, such as Horseshoe Days, could be given a winter twist. "Sleigh rides, anything for the children."

"We have good gatherings but I feel they should be more people attending," she says. One winter she started an exercise program but participation soon petered out.

At first three people were going to run for the Glamorgan council seat: Beverly McDuff, Shelly Hunter and Brian Williamson. However, Williamson pulled out his nomination so it will be a two-way race. The election is Monday, January 29, 1990, at the municipal office, with advanced polls on Saturday, January 20 and Thursday, January 25.

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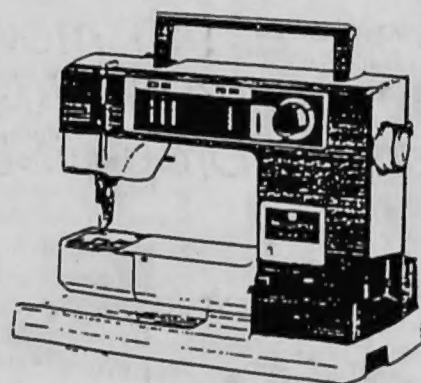
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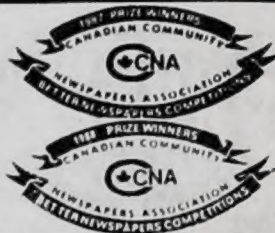
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Editorials

Good moves

A week ago the announcement that Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey was resigning left the political picture in the municipality clouded. Who would replace Fearrey as reeve? Should council hold an election or appoint an existing member? Would the changes ultimately be a good thing for Dysart, or was the municipality headed for turmoil and conflict? On Monday night, those questions were largely put to rest. Deputy reeve Bill Davis would step up to the reeve's chair. Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater would serve as deputy reeve. Long-time councillor Glen Hodgson announced he was resigning due to ill health. Former councillor Dorothy Baker, who did not run in the 1988 election, accepted an appointment to a council seat. And perhaps most surprisingly of all, former reeve Murray Fearrey decided to re-enter the political fray he had so recently sought a break from. He will serve the municipality as an appointed councillor.

The events unfolded with a swiftness that left some people wondering whether they were random or the calculated moves of a political chess game. Perhaps they were a little of both. Facing a challenging, unnerving situation, council considered its options and made a series of moves that were primarily defensive, opting for stability and continuity rather than the bolder and more costly course of calling an election to fill the vacated seats. No doubt most ratepayers will agree the moves were the right ones, although they are fraught with the longer term risk that a stable council anchored by experienced people will further entrench the complacency that threatens the future of small town government. If new people cannot be convinced to serve, the system ultimately will fall apart, perhaps to be replaced by a far less personal, less responsive form of regional government. At the very least, the difficulty in enticing competent people to run for local political office will add strength to arguments for county-wide restructuring. If we can't find new people willing to assume the responsibilities of municipal leadership, we will be forced to consider creating paid positions to head larger political units.

Bill Davis faces a daunting task as leader of the municipality of Dysart, although the presence of Murray Fearrey as councillor should make Davis' task a little easier than it might have been. Never afraid to speak his mind, Davis will have to cultivate diplomacy if he hopes to tread the delicate middle course that diffuses controversy yet keeps principles and priorities intact. His willingness to serve is admirable, and the public, as well as council, should give him their full co operation, particularly in the first few months of his tenure as reeve.

The resignation of Glen Hodgson is unfortunate, although no one could quarrel with his reasons for stepping down. He has served the municipality diligently, and his wisdom and experience, along with his almost encyclopaedic knowledge of the municipality's past, were assets that made him a valuable member of council.

Lloyd Leadbeater no doubt will prove to be an effective deputy reeve. His business commitments have sometimes taken precedence over committee meetings, business experience, and his management skills, make him an astute member of council. He listens carefully and weighs both sides of an argument before making a decision, an approach that ratepayers, as well as his fellow councillors, respect.

The appointment of Dorothy Baker to a council seat is a positive step. In her previous terms on council, she proved both a hard worker on council's behalf and a person who was not afraid to take a position, explain her reasons for it, and stick to her principles, even in the face of dissenting views from ratepayers and other councillors. She spent a great deal of her time in the community, dealing with day to day issues and overseeing various council initiatives. Every council needs someone like Dorothy Baker, who is touch with the problems and expectations of main street.

The concern that many people felt when Murray Fearrey stepped down has been calmed. Council appears ready to handle the challenges of the immediate future with a solid base of knowledge, wisdom and experience. Now the public must give them a fair chance to carry out their responsibilities. L.P.



A perfect winter day

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

On Friday, January 5, 1990 a bad family situation turned into a very ugly one with threats of violence being made against me. On the advice of the Women's Safety network, I called the Minden O.P.P. at 10:45 p.m. that evening. Two officers were at my home and stayed until my soon-to-be ex-husband's car was loaded with his personal things. By their calm, no nonsense and sometimes humorous attitude, the officers had diffused an ug-

ly situation and turned it into a calm one. I felt a lot safer. They called me several times to make sure I was okay and this I believe went above and beyond their duties.

So anyone who thinks the police are bad had better think again because from what I've seen and experienced, they are pretty darn good and caring people and they are there for you whenever you need them no matter what time. Mark Davis, Ron Buchanan, and Patrick Horrigan, thank you so very much for being here when I needed you.

Also, thank you to the Women's Safety Network (457-3355) for all the help and support I received. I now know no one need suffer alone in a bad situation; you are always there to help.

My thanks to these organizations can never be put into the proper words to convey how I really feel.

Thank you again,
Carol-Lynne Pagels

Abortion law should be fought

To the Editor:

Because of the unacceptability of the present abortion legislation, which elevates the rights of the woman above those of the father and of course the baby, and makes the scourge of abortion on demand more readily available, I implore readers to ask Ottawa to consider the life of the developing infant. Granted, the crisis of an unwanted pregnancy can generate conflict forcing the mother and immediate family members to deal with a situation that can cause heartbreak.

Families and couples facing such a crisis deserve sympathy, support and understanding. Ultimately the mother who goes through with an abortion has to live with the consequences of the total decision. Others may be clean in conscience, but then they haven't had to submit to the procedure. Others may dole out the advice to abort and go on with their lives because the event never touched them with any immediacy. The mother who did go through with the 'procedure' can never reverse or make-up any later regrets. Women who suffer from post-abortion syndrome are to be totally pitied. Other family members, boyfriends or husbands—well meaning but probably protecting selfish interests - can be most naive and unsympathetic to the mother's guilt, griev-

ing and remorse. This can place the mother in an almost intolerable dilemma. The simplistic slogan that it is the woman's decision conceals the horror of later discovery at both conscious and unconscious levels.

Let us therefore, keep in place stringent checks and balances so that when a woman is tempted at the time to seek an abortion as a quick solution and alternative to life for her baby, she can receive the full benefit of expert and compassionate counselling. This woman will have to live with the irreversibility of that decision for the rest of her life.

Instead of making it easy to do away with life and erase 'problems', perhaps the provinces, agencies and churches should consider programs that offer support for the many women who would carry their babies to term if they had the commitment of a caring and supportive community. After all, isn't this what community and belonging to the human family is all about?

Don Waterhouse,
Highland Grove

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IT'S ALWAYS HARD to say goodbye and last week Murray Fearrey said goodbye to a job that he has held for the past 14 years, being the position of reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al, one of the largest municipalities in the Province of Ontario. Through his term of office we watched as the village of Haliburton and the rest of the municipality surged ahead under his leadership. This all came about not by accident, but because we had a very progressive reeve at the helm. Through it all he always had the dream that progress lies ahead and you could count on Murray to do everything in his power to see that progress was made and in the end it all meant a better standard of living for all of us. Someone once said that Murray Fearrey was the type of man who would move the town of Lindsay to Haliburton if he could. I agree he would if the opportunity arose. This is the kind of a person who we want to lead us, a person who will stand up and try to bring everything he or she can into the municipality to make it a better place in which to live. I've been a friend of Murray's for a long time and although we very seldom agreed on the subject of politics, we always had time to poke good natured humour at each other and in the end we would sit down and have a good laugh at the things we had been saying. He is that kind of a guy, blessed with a great sense of humour and the ability to communicate with the electorate. We'll miss him so let's make sure that the person who replaces him is just as progressive and forward looking.

Here, there and everywhere...Mr. Joe Bonyum of Toronto was a visitor to his home here recently... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thain (nee Webb) of Winnipeg, Manitoba visited with relatives in the village for a few days last week... The snow that fell over the weekend made a lot of people happy especially the snowmobilers, down hill skiers, cross country skiers and the sponsors of the Minden Sled Dog Derby... They were telling me the other day that they should rename the Harburn Road, the Heartburn Road... The Haliburton B.I.A. held its annual meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton last Thursday night... Brian Dean of Gift House North was a business visitor to Toronto one day last week... Don't forget that the Junior B.O.H.A. Exhibition hockey game is scheduled for the Haliburton Arena this Saturday evening, January 20th when the Wexford Raiders (starring Erin Nicholls) will face off against the Barrie Colts at 7:00 p.m... The Village Shoppe on Highland Street in Haliburton is sporting a brand new display window on the front of the store... Eastons Valu-Mart Haliburton have moved their offices and cafeteria upstairs at the front of the store... Don't you think it would be a good idea to clean the ice off near the shoreline around the entire Head Lake area for skating?

If you like live theatre you should be heading out to Maple Sands Resort to take in the British comedy revue by Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, "Beyond the Fringe". The play featuring local actors John Miller and Curtis Eastmure can be seen every Saturday night throughout January and February. Dinner theatre packages, \$25 per person. You can call for reservations at 754-2800.

It's certainly good news to hear that the old community spirit which is lacking in many communities is very much alive in the community of West Guilford. Active members of the area went all out donating their time and talents to build an outdoors skating rink at the West Guilford Community Centre. We understand that Saturdays and Sundays are being set aside for public skating and that hockey practice will be set to go whenever enough players are available to have good old game of shinny. Greg Cooper, who was one of the men who worked hard to make the rink a reality, was telling me the other day that it was really encouraging to see the way that everyone pitched in and worked so hard. We hope that everyone in the West Guilford area will get many hours of fun and recreation from the new rink.

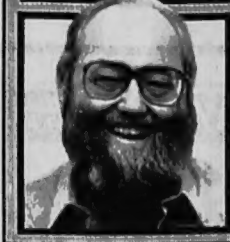
Aside from watching the stiff competition for the \$22,000 purse provided by race sponsor, Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, visitors to the Minden Sled Dog Derby held at Minden over the weekend had the opportunity to see and do many other things. They were invited to visit the pit area throughout the weekend to talk with the mushers and check out the dogs and the puppies. The kid-and-mutt race, held on Saturday after the official heats, provided a delightful family note to the event. "Catch the Drift", a new song written and recorded by local musicians, was the theme song for the entire weekend.

Pro File in the latest edition of the hockey news featured our own Bernie Nicholls who plays for the Los Angeles Kings. He stated that his best hockey quality is his instinct for the game and the way he can read the game. Bernie went on to say that golfing is his main hobby and that he is a member of the Sunny Hills Country Club.

POINTS OF VIEW

Telling winter 'urban legends'

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

A PICTURE ON THE TV NEWS the other night, showing a car buried under a snowdrift — probably from a highway plow in this case — reminded me of an 'urban legend' from my youth.

You remember urban legends — I've written about a few in the past — the dead cat in the shopping bag, the one on the back porch. Or the one about the baby sitter painted to the toilet seat. The driver who splashes the pedestrians who then catch him and roll him in the slush...

My favorite was the convertible full of concrete, perhaps because I heard it from the son of the police chief. One of the things that makes urban legends 'go' is the fact that they usually are told as happening to 'a friend of a friend.'

None of these would be news to Jan Harold Brunvand, who is a folklorist, professor at the University of Utah, and whose computerized collection of 300 such urban legends has led to the publication of three books on the subject.

The professor says he keeps hearing the same stories, but in a wide assortment of variations. News organizations have taken to checking with him to make sure they aren't being had when they pick up an item that makes them a little suspicious.

Of course what makes them all work, is the fact that they are told to you by someone you know — who may even believe the story themselves — with all the right place names and such to make it real, possible and local.

The car in the snowdrift actually starts at the other end. I think I was a teenager when I heard it, and it had all the right setup to be true, since there was a car dealer in the east end of London, Ontario, who had been convicted of selling used cars that were doctored.

He had apparently used banana stalks in the rear end of an older model used car to make it work without making a noise, long enough to sell it to some kid soldier from Wolsley Barracks, who had just got his first army paycheque.

The way I heard it, one fine spring day, was that he was selling a late-model Chevrolet for a very low price—something in the range that a working teenager might be able to afford. However, insiders knew that he had sold it several times before, with the price falling each time.

The story was supposed to be that he had purchased it from the estate of a man who had died when his car had been buried in a snowdrift by a passing plow in mid-winter on a side road — and hand't been discovered until the spring. The interior had an odor that couldn't be removed...

In point of fact, a local musician had died in a car, buried in a snowdrift the winter before, exact cause never known, which added credence to a story I've heard as a local incident in two other cities, years later and years apart...

Another winter car story I can remember hearing concerned the fellow whose car stalled one cold day on the road — it could have been County One — and since it had a manual gearshift, he could start it by having it pushed.

He flagged down a 'little old lady' in the only car to come along in a good half-hour, and decided he would have to ask her to help. He explained that he needed a push, but that the only way to get it started was to throw it into second gear when it was up to about 25 miles an hour.

The woman agreed to give him a shove, so he got in his car, put it in neutral, turned on the key, and looked in his rearview mirror only to see that the woman had backed up down the road, and was coming at him — at 25 miles an hour!

Professor Brunvand has a favorite story of his own, and as it happens, it is also a winter one. It concerns a novice skier who gets a little nervous when she gets to the top of the run on one of the really big ski hills they have in Utah.

She decides it would be a good idea to relieve herself before she goes into such a long and nerve-racking run, and goes over just off the main trails to find some bushes.

She doesn't feel safe taking off her skis with all the deep snow under her, so she pulls her ski pants down to her skis — and then loses her balance, and ends up hurtling down the ski run backwards, until she slips off to one side into a tree...

She is soon rescued by the ski patrol team, bundled up, and taken down to the first aid room for treatment of some minor scratches. While she's in there, another patrol brings in a ski instructor on a stretcher.

"I was just starting a run, when suddenly this woman went skiing by me backwards with her pants down," he says. "I laughed so hard, I skied into a tree!"

Remember, if you want to tell it right — a friend of yours saw it all happen at Sir Sam's...



Pic of the Past

The 1989-90 hockey season has reached the half way mark and we thought it would be a good time to present this photo of the Haliburton Bantams who

were the local champions in the 1954-55 season. Front row from the left: Ron Burk, Jack Upton, Ed Dart, Jack Besse, Lawrence Warden, Scotty Larve. Back row from the left: Albert Larue, Greg Johnston, Neil Burk, Bob Austin, Bob Sisson, Lyle Kirkpatrick, Bud Vickery, Herb Baker. Photo and information, courtesy of Bessie Burk, Lochlin.

Minutes slip away in the paper

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

MISUNDERSTANDINGS can occur when we give our own interpretations to events. Looking for reasons, our perceptions are coloured by fears and suspicions—or what we'd do in the same situation.

So let me clear up one misunderstanding about why some news does, and often doesn't, get in the paper. More specifically, about why one rarely sees council briefs printed in the *Echo*. It is not because councils, in an attempt to hide their actions, no longer send us minutes of their meetings. (The things they are trying to hide are not likely to be printed in the minutes anyway.)

After each council meeting, the clerk-treasurer is obliged to type up the minutes. Some go into great lengths describing the discussions, while others simply comment on the resolutions which are pass-

ed. Then, in Haliburton County at least, they are sent to the *Echo*, with the hope they'll be published.

There are 10 municipalities in the county. Each meets at least once a month, some of them twice. Then there are the special meetings which must also be recorded in minutes. Not to forget county council and board of education briefs.

At one time, the *Echo* not only welcomed the minutes but also printed them. It was sometimes difficult to generate enough news ourselves, and we are not able to attend all meetings.

Today, we still welcome them but unfortunately do not have the room to print them. When minutes come in, we'll read them, take note of points of interest, and then file them.

Clerk-treasurers will know I am not commenting on their writing style when I say that council minutes can be, well, boring. "By-law No. 34-89, being a by-law to stop up, close and convey the road allowance on Lot 3, Concession A, was read a first time, considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the corporate seal attached." (I didn't have to look that up—all minutes read the same.)

Such road allowance closings do not an interesting paper make, and we prefer to use stories we have generated ourselves. However, that does not mean

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A cold weekend that turned too hot

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS GREAT GETTING BACK to the real world, she told herself as she pulled off the busy four-lane highway onto the saner two-lane road. A sigh escaped her lips as it did every Friday night when she reached this point. Suddenly there were mounds of snow caught on tree branches and clumped like marshmallow to the rock outcroppings. Travelling north from Toronto to Haliburton was like entering a different climate, even though in actual miles it was not far. But it really was another world compared to what she had left behind.

She eased up on the gas pedal slightly, aware that here she was dealing with ice and slush, compared to maniac drivers hell-bent on going somewhere up the highway in the shortest time humanly possible.

"You'll freeze!" her friends at work had said when she announced that despite the cold snap, she was going north as usual that weekend.

"You can always dress for the cold," was her reply and she spoke from experience on that score. Two winters of never missing a weekend trip had taught her a lot. In the back seat the two kids slept on, full of ham sandwiches, cookies and diet pop. They'd waken as she turned onto their own road, look around in bleary-eyed confusion for a minute, then start gathering together their comic books and mitts. Bedtime always came late on Friday nights.

The place was cozy and warm. Their neighbour had started up the oil space heater that morning and left two buckets of water on the kitchen counter. While the children struggled with their suitcases, she brought in the food box, then turned her attention to the fireplace. There was just enough kindling to start the fire but she'd have to chop more in the morning. While water for washing warmed up on the stove, she turned all the electric blankets on. The kids sat by the fire, still sleepy but waiting until the beds had lost their chill before retiring.

Plans for the next day were made with cross-country skiing at the top of the list. Then they washed up and went to bed, while she continued boiling water for a cup of tea. She always boiled the water ten minutes before using it for drinking, just to be safe. It was a cold seat in the outhouse and she didn't want to make extra runs out there just because she had been careless about the water. There had been fresh deer tracks as they walked in and she peeked outside, hoping to catch a glimpse, but with no luck. It was a clear cold night and she silently thanked her neighbour again for having the place warm on

their arrival. Piling more wood on the fire, she dampened it down and went to bed. The morning would come early.

The air around her nose had a definite nip when she opened her eyes the next day. The sun had just started to come up and she new before even getting out of bed that the cottage would be cold. Having slept in thermal underwear and wool socks, she just had to pull on cords and a wool sweater to be dressed. The old beat-up moccasins went on and then her feet hit the floor. Man it was cold. Early rising in the winter was vital because she wanted it warm by the time the children got up, so she allowed an hour to boil water and stoke up the fire. This morning she'd light the annex stove in the kitchen as well and plug in all the electric heaters. She could see her breath in the living room as she bent over to poke the coals. With luck she'd be able to get it going again without more kindling, of which she had none left.

"It's cold Mom," said the youngest, stumbling out from the back bedroom. She told him to get dressed, then come out and sit by the fire. Obediently he turned back toward his room, his small shoulders shivering. It was too cold to argue. The temperature had really nose-dived during the night and the thermometer on the porch read minus twenty-five.

By the time the three of them had finished their porridge and toast the cottage had warmed considerably. The bright sunshine reflected off the snow helped as well. She was finishing her second cup of coffee when the phone rang. It was her neighbour, making sure they had arrived all right and were warm enough. She assured him they were just fine and thanked him again. The kids were eager to go skiing, but she reminded them that they had to make their beds while she brought in more water and chopped kindling for later. Impatient but resigned, since they heard about water and wood every weekend, they headed for their rooms, knowing that skiing would have to wait.

She picked up a pail in each hand and walked down to the river. Despite the extreme cold, the current kept part of the river open. It was a beautiful sight, frozen slabs of ice suspended over the rushing water. The constant mist rising from the open river settled on the trees, freezing and transforming them into a world of white lace. But that same mist coated the rocks in ice and she had to be careful not to slip right into the river. Which was why she didn't let the children bring in the water. It was too dangerous.

Within half an hour the kindling was chopped and they had all carried in a couple of arm loads of wood from the pile by the cottage. Now they had several hours to enjoy the out-of-doors. The sky was brilliant blue, the air sharp and tingling on their faces but the movement on their skis kept them comfortably warm. They headed for the lake, swishing along in long, practised strides. It was going to be a beautiful day.

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Aphids lurk no longer in the leaves

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ALL RIGHT! I give up! You can't grow radishes in a greenhouse. Take my word for it. I seeded them, mulched the, fed them fish emulsion, put them under grow lights, even spoke nicely to them. (For awhile). I got some wonderful leaves atop some long red stems. The chickens loved them.

You can't grow green onions in there either. And, as my garden guru finally admitted, when my marigolds, pansies and ageratum suddenly wilted, "An annual is an annual, maybe their cycle is over."

Lesson learned. But I've got buds on my tomato plants, by golly. And we're eating three kinds of lettuce, spinach, chard and fresh herbs. The best part is I don't have to bend over to pick them.

There's just one more little glitch. Aphids! The

eggs must have been in the soil. (Remember, I only sterilized some of it.) Anyway, we held an emergency phone around of 'greenhouse keepers'. It seems everyone of them has had to deal with the tiny green pests on a regular basis.

So now what do I do? They all agreed. Spray with Safer soap and hang yellow 'stickums' all over the place. All we had to do now was find some of this stuff. Of course, they have it in the seed catalogues. But, by the time I send the order and they send the soap, my plants will be kaput.

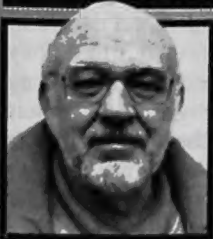
However, we figured we had one chance in Haliburton of finding this stuff. The very next day, Ed had a little chat with Raymond, and, sure enough, down in the basement of Black's hardware, waiting for the return of the summer gardening season, was some Safer soap and just a couple of those yellow sticky things.

We now have greenhouse flush with some very clean, dead aphids, thank you. And some very sticky ones. I get a little soap suds off my lettuce, but it's not detergent, so it won't kill us. And another problem is solved.

Sassy's nose is still a little out of joint, because we screened in all the shelves. See, he spends most of his lazy summer days laying in the garden between the vegetables waiting for mice and catching some rays.

Happy New Year, lonely humanity

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

NEW YEAR'S EVE we went to church even though it didn't seem like Sunday. There were just a handful of faithful souls there.

The preacher didn't preach, just told the kids some stories. We sang in a kind of flat, unenthusiastic way. We didn't know anyone there.

The afternoon was slept away. It seemed strange to be in the city with thousands of people and have no place to go on New Year's Eve. I searched the entertainment section of the paper and came across an inviting line. "If you are friendless on New Year's Eve you can cast yourself into the arms of lonely humanity at Victoria Park tonight." That's us.

So after eating a pizza we went to the park with other friendless souls to be among "lonely humani-

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SPORTS

Offense helps Redmen win Skating over-powers Peterborough, 8 to 6

Haliburton high school's Redmen hockey team put on an impressive display of their offensive power last Wednesday as they skated to an 8-6 win over the Thomas A. Stewart secondary school Griffins from Peterborough. The Redmen dominated for much of the game, and were particularly effective on the power play, although the Griffins managed to stay close on the strength of some solid goaltending.

A holding penalty against the Griffins put the Redmen power play to work less than a minute into the opening period. The advantage paid off at 2:09 as Brent Flood blasted a shot from the point that beat the Griffin netminder low on the glove side.

Thirty seconds later, TASS got back into the game when they scored on a screen shot from just inside the blueline.

The Redmen responded with an effective passing attack, and at 3:48 Scott Russell put the local boys back in front.

Three power play opportunities failed to produce another goal for the Redmen as the period advanced, and with 3:16 left on the clock, the visitors tied the game again on a picture perfect setup pass across the goalmouth that got by the Redmen defenders.

The period ended with another power play opportunity that the Redmen were unable to convert to a goal, despite a number of excellent chances.

Less than two minutes into the second period, with the Redmen a man short, the visitors scored to move in front 3-2.

Near the four minute mark, Brent Flood, consistently one of the Redmen's hardest working players, raced in on a breakaway and unleashed a

long, hard shot that beat the TASS goaltender cleanly and tied the score at 3-3.

A minute later, TASS regained the lead once again, but only seconds later, Scott Russell blasted a shot that bounced off the handle of the the TASS netminder's stick and into the net.

A little over six minutes into the period the relentless Redmen attack paid off as Darren Byers uncorked a blistering wrist shot that whistled past the TASS netminder high on the glove side, and the Redmen were in front 5-4.

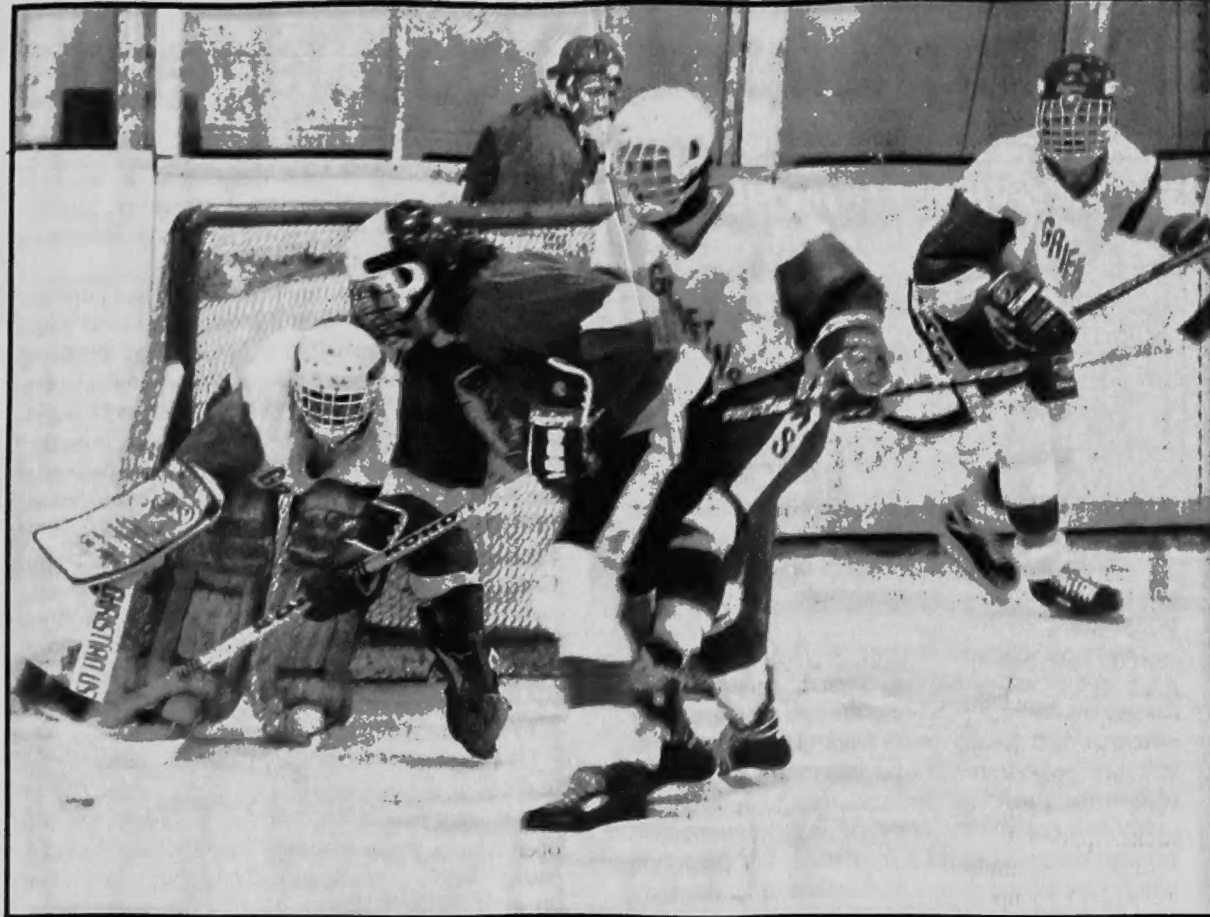
Two penalties left the Redmen shorthanded for almost four minutes, and with 3:59 left on the clock, the advantage paid off for the visitors, as they scored to tie the match at 5-5.

The Redmen dominated play for most of the period, but defensive lapses kept the score closer than it might have been.

The teams came out skating hard in the third period, but neither side was able to break the deadlock until the 7:17 mark, when Scott Russell scored on a scramble in front of the TASS net. Ten seconds later Russell scored again to make it 7-5. With 5:14 remaining the Redmen really opened the gap, as Darren Byers connected from Russell to push the score to 8-5 in favour of the home team.

With 1:32 remaining TASS notched their sixth goal of the night but it was as close as they could come, despite pulling their netminder in favour of an extra attacker for the final minute of play.

The Redmen will not be back at the Dysart arena until January 31, when they'll Port Hope for the final home game before the playoff round begins in mid February.



The HHSS Redmen skated to an impressive 8-6 win over Peterborough's Griffins last Wednesday.

Atoms take pair of victories

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms put together a pair of victories at home last week as the regular season winds down and playoffs are set to begin.

On Thursday, the local boys hosted Little Britain for what proved to be a cliff hanger.

Aaron Galbraith and Joshua Brown notched goals in the first period to give Haliburton a comfortable lead. Little Britain came back strongly in the second period, however, keeping Haliburton in check while scoring twice to tie the game.

Early in the third period Bill Dovell broke the

deadlock with help from Joshua Burk, and the defense shut down the visitors to ensure the 3-2 win.

On Friday night the Atoms were once again on home ice, this time against Bobcaygeon, who might have wished they hadn't made the trip. Haliburton came on strongly and skated to a 5-1 win on a pair of goals by Bill Dovell, and singles by Josh Brown, Joshua Dennis and Brett Wilson.

The Atoms will play their first home ice playoff game on Friday, January 26 when they meet Beaverton. Game time is 7 p.m.

Upcoming home games at Dysart Arena:

Haliburton's OMHA hockey teams are set to begin the first round of a series of playoffs that could lead some of them to all-Ontario competition.

Upcoming home games at the Dysart arena are as follows:

Sun. Jan 21, 3:30 p.m. — Novice vs. Fenelon Falls
Fri. Jan 26, 7 p.m. — Atom vs. Beaverton
Fri. Jan 26 8:30 p.m. — Bantam vs. Peterborough

Sun. Jan 28, 3:30 p.m. — Novice vs. Beaverton
Tues. Jan 30, 7 p.m. — Pee wee vs. Beaverton
Fri. Feb 2, 7 p.m. — Atom vs. Fenelon Falls
Fri. Feb 2, 8:30 p.m. — Bantam vs. Beaverton
Sat. Feb 3, 8 p.m. — Bantam vs. Fenelon Falls
Fri. Feb 16, 8:30 p.m. — Bantam vs. Port Perry

Spectators should note that OMHA season passes are not valid for playoffs.

HHSS curlers face competition

by HILARY LANSDOWNE

The new year started off with some fairly satisfying results when the HHSS team participated in the Gore Mutual Schoolboys Bonsel, held in Peterborough January 6, 7, 8. The team, Greg Scheffee (Skip), Mark Robinson (Vice), Jason Lansdowne (Second), and Mark Wray took fourth place against some pretty tough competition.

Just as the High School team was returning home two men's teams, skipped by Jim Scheffee and Ken Wilson, were making their annual pilgrimage to the McLaughlin three-day spiel in Oshawa. They didn't come home with any trophies but again here the standard of curling is always excellent.

Our Treasurer, Phyllis Woodcock, took a team to Fenelon Falls on Saturday for a one day ladies spiel. The rink of Phyllis (Skip), Sandra Oakley (Vice), Bernice Scott (Second), and Gail Allman achieved the highest three game total points score and came home with the trophy for first place. Phyllis had some difficulty in putting her rink together—remember to let your executive know if you are interested in participating in the out of town spiels, because if we expect other clubs to support us we must support their functions.

This weekend, commencing on Friday at 4 p.m. we will have the 31st annual Skyline men's three day bonspiel with 32 teams from around the province taking part. Spectators are always welcome!

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC REVIEW OF THE DRAFT MINDEN TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources has prepared a draft Timber Management Plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. The current management plan will expire on March 31, 1990.

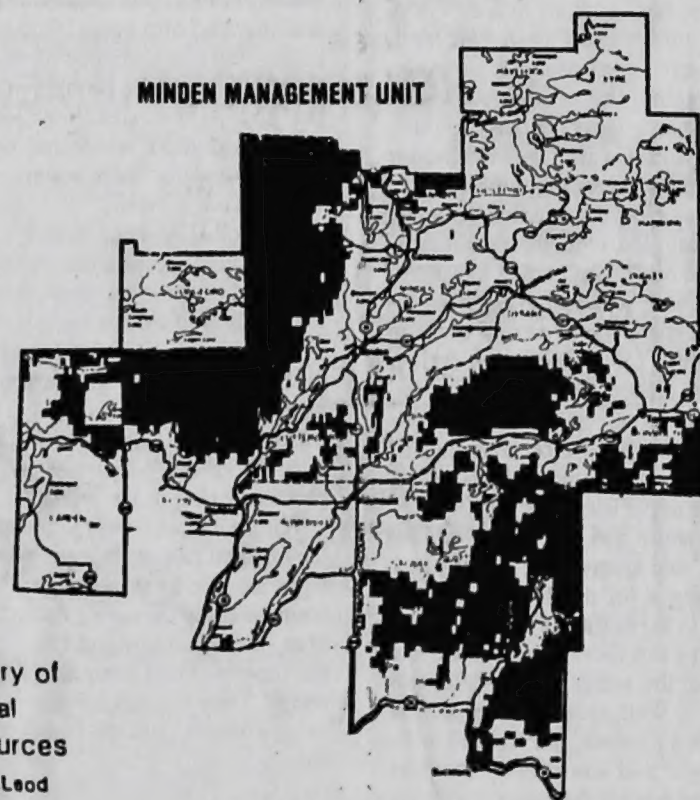
This draft plan will be available for the public to review at the Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, from January 15 to February 15, 1990, during normal office hours.

The draft plan, once approved, will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area during the five years following March 31, 1990, including logging, reforestation and timber stand improvement work. The draft plan also contains details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to logging practices in order to protect other Crown land interests and environmental values.

This is the third stage of public input into the draft plan. At this stage you may review the draft plan, prior to its approval, to note how earlier public submissions and comments have been considered in the plan. Persons who have concerns regarding the draft Timber Management Plan are asked to submit their written comments to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, by February 15, 1990.

Following the public review, the final plan will be available for a public inspection prior to its implementation. This inspection period will run from April 1 to April 30, 1990. Persons who have serious objections to the final plan may seek an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Additional information on the draft plan, its contents and the public review can be obtained by contacting Peter Hynard, Forester, at the Minden District office or by telephoning (705) 286-1521.



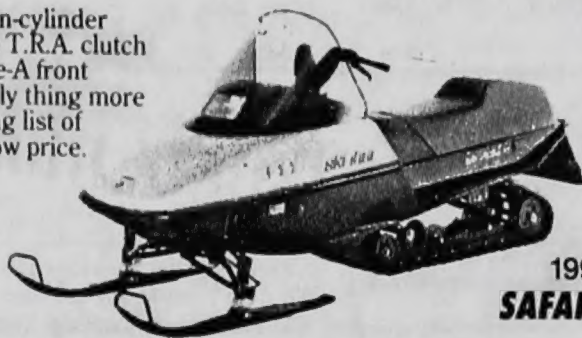
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SPORTS

Emmerson Lumber beats Vasey Insurance, 2 to 0

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: **CHIP TRUEMAN**

I READ THE dictionary the other night. Cover to cover. Party animal eh? Anyway there I am half way through the H's when I come across the word "hockey". It said it was a game played with a ball or disc and curved sticks. CURVED STICKS? What's this about CURVED STICKS? I didn't know you could buy sticks with a curve. I have a straight bladed stick. Mastercraft 1000 to be exact. Dad bought it for me at Canadian Tire in 1968. I've got many assists with that stick. Curved sticks...phooey!

Emmerson Lumber takes the spotlight again this week, racking up another win and improving their record to 2 and 0 in 1990. They played a fine game, beating Vasey Insurance 8-2. It was a tiring night for "the brokers". Seems the boys were a little short-handed this week. Six skaters and a goalie makes for a lot of room on the bench. Speaking of absenteeism, whatever happened to Emmerson's Newfer Burke? I understand that his teammates have dubbed him "no show Newfer". Purely heresy I'm sure. John Ballantyne picks up the hat trick, Billy Whittaker scored two, Dan Ambridge, Scott Rae and Jerry Walker Got one a piece for the lumbermen, while Glen Coulter and Tom Ballantyne lit the scoreboard for Vaseys.

The second game on Sunday night was a well fought battle but not the type of game you would want the International Olympic Committee to see. What is the next medal down from a bronze anyway? For Haliburton Lumber it was a night of missed opportunities and sloppy passing. Curry Motors were more controlled but I've seen them play better hockey as well. The bottom line is that the motormen scored more goals than the lumbermen. In hockey that makes them the winners. C.M points came from Ron Yake, Glen Scully, Curry Whittaker and Hardy Kraft. H.L. goalscorers included Dan Curry, Floyd Henry, Wade MacInnes and Steve Smith.

Is history repeating itself? Are we witnessing the fall of another empire? No folks I'm not talking about

Gorbachev's Union of S.S.R.'s. What we are discussing here is the rise and fall of Roberts-Austin Fuels. Was first place too much for them? Did all the fan mail go to their heads? What ever the reasons the fuelmen just didn't have it the other night. Elstone Motors beat them 8-7. And what about that Elstone team? Everyone shows up and they defeat the first place team. Don't count these guys out. Luke Schell led the way for the Motormen scoring a hat trick followed by Tom Curry's pair, Rob Craigen's pair and Steve Wilcox's single. Roberts-Austin points came from Pat Wilson, Kevin Phillips, Darell Stamp, Stuart Baker, and Phil Barry with three. Nice game Phil!

Game four ended much the same as game three. In this case however it was Youngdale's Fuels taking Bishop and Wilson 8-7. Unlike some earlier match, this was hockey at it's finest. With things all tied up after two periods, Youngdale's broke it open in the final twenty minutes. The surveyors battled back, but it was too little too late. Bernie Upton, Norm Barry, Jeff Howe, Ken Barry, John MacKenzie and John Little scored for the winners. Non winner points were supplied by Greg Bishop, Keith McPherson, Chuck Clarkson, Wade Stamp and Rick Wood with two.

I'm Chip and that was... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Bantams beat Keswick, 5-1

The Sport Stop Tri County Bantams handed Keswick a 5-1 defeat on Saturday when the teams met in league play at the Dysart arena.

Neither side was able to score in the first period. In the second, Jason Casey unloaded for two goals and Mike Gunning added a third.

In the final period, Chad Bain extended Haliburton's lead to 4-0, then Mike Gunning scored his second of the night to move the local boays in front 5-0.

Todd McCracken's hopes for a shutout were frustrated with a minute and half left to go when Keswick drove in their only goal of the game.

The match was marred by rough play that resulted in 28 minutes in penalties for Keswick, as well as a game misconduct for the coach and one of his players. Haliburton was called for a dozen minor infractions.



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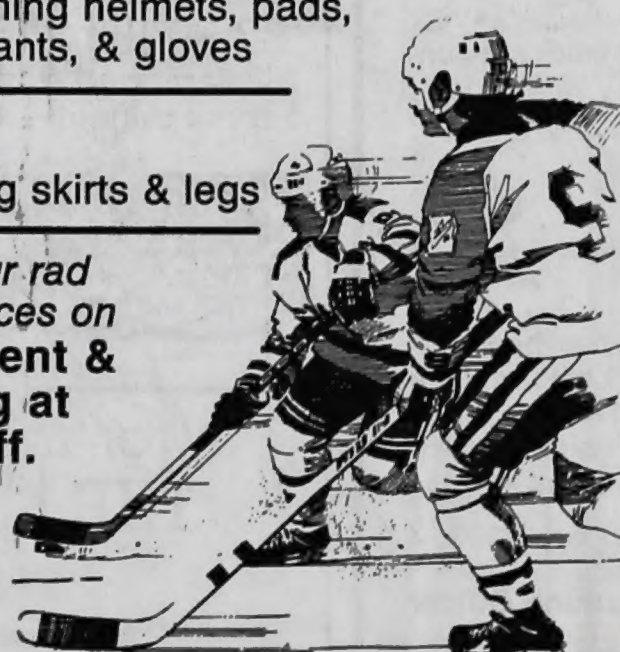
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SPORTS

Huskies into playoffs with win and loss

In the past week the Haliburton OMHA Spectra Aviation Novice Huskies would up their regular season play with a win and a loss and are now headed into the playoffs.

It was a stormy night on Thursday, January 11 when the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls for their first match against Fenelon this year. As the snow fell outside the two Novice teams played a close checking game in the Fenelon arena.

Fenelon took a penalty half-way through the first period. On the power play Mike Craigen made a heads-up play in the Haliburton end as he passed the puck into the centre ice area giving Matthew Burk and Mike Morissette a two man breakaway with Burk scoring while Morissette followed him in ready for a rebound. Just as the first was about to end Burk, on a great individual effort, made a rush out of Haliburton's end, split Fenelon's defence and put Haliburton ahead by 2. Early in the second Fenelon took another penalty. Once again Craigen got the puck up to Burk and Morissette, in front of the net,

kept digging until he finally put the puck into the net. In the last minute of the second Fenelon finally got on the score sheet to end the period with Haliburton ahead 3 to 1. The checking was close in the third as Andrew Baker in the Haliburton net made the saves on a number of close calls. Near the end of the period Fenelon took another penalty. Craigen and Morissette worked the puck into the Fenelon end where Burk took over and flipped the puck into the net to complete his hat trick with less than a minute remaining in the game. Fenelon then pressed the play and were rewarded with their second goal before the final buzzer went.

The final score of Haliburton 4—Fenelon Falls 2 is encouraging as the Huskies meet Fenelon and Beaverton in a home-and-home round robin in the first round of the playoffs. Also encouraging is the tight checking displayed in the game by defencemen Andrew Burtch, Devon Dart and Ryan O'Neill and forwards Andrew Postlethwaite and Greg Forgrave. On Saturday, January 13 the scene moved to Ops

where the Huskies had only two players on the bench. Haliburton startled the powerful Ops team when Matthew Burk took the opening faceoff and moved the puck into the Ops end where sniper Michael Craigen scored. Ops got the goal back but were clearly frustrated as the Huskies out-skated, out-checked and generally out-hustled the bigger, more experienced Ops team. Andrew Baker in the

Haliburton net made the stops that only added to Ops' frustration.

The Huskies were rewarded when bulldog Mike Morissette battled his way the length of the ice with the puck and continued his battle around the Ops net until Jase the Ace Henry put a rebound in for a 2-1 lead for the Huskies after the first. In the se-

MNR continues splake program

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources will continue to stock lakes with a hybrid trout even though another district will stop the practice.

Last week, the MNR announced it would no longer put splake, a cross between the speckled trout and lake trout, in Georgian Bay and Lake Huron.

"After 30 years of genetically engineering the fish in hatcheries, the ministry has concluded that although the hybrid grows to maturity faster, it has a tendency to die early. The lake trout also outgrows

and outlasts the hybrid in all departments," says a Canadian Press story in the *Globe and Mail*.

However, splake are well suited to some of Haliburton County's lakes and will be continued to be used, says Stan Flemming, the fish and wildlife supervisor in Minden.

"In larger lakes, they're more interested in re-establishing naturally reproducing populations," he says of why the program is being stopped elsewhere.

Splake cannot reproduce and must be continually stocked in lakes, essentially to provide fishing opportunities. In the Haliburton District, 50,000 splake a year are stocked in lakes, many of which are ideal for splake. Lake trout are also stocked in suitable, deep water lakes.

Bantams exhibit their skills

The J.D. Robinson Construction OMHA Bantams came out on the short end of an 8-5 score on Friday night when they faced off against Minden for an exhibition game at the Dysart arena.

Haliburton jumped to an early lead and stayed in front through the second period, before failing to contain Minden's offense in the third period.

Darren Johnston led off the scoring for Haliburton. Greg Stamp made it 2-0 before Minden's Paul Hewitt scored.

In the second frame Chris Greenfield and Jeff

Black each drove in goals to put the J.D. Robinson boys in front 4-1 with a little over five minutes remaining in the period. Minden came back in the final moments, however, as Oliver Greer and Paul Hewitt each scored to narrow the gap to 4-3 going into the third.

Minden kept the momentum they had built up late in the second period and didn't relinquish it throughout the final period. Derek Janke tied the game two and half minutes into the third period, and just over four minutes later, Garwood Thomas put the puck in the Haliburton net to give Minden the lead for the first time. Janke scored again to make it 6-4, but Chris Greenfield put Haliburton back in contention when he scored with 3:29 remaining on the clock.

Minden was not about to let the win slip away, and they shut down Haliburton's attack while notching two more goals, both by Corbie Kent, to cap an 8-5 win.

PeeWees add to winning streak

Haliburton's Tri-County Pee Wee's won again on the weekend, this time beating Minden 5-1 to preserve their season-long undefeated streak. Haliburton's Colin Morrison, assisted by Jamie Fryer, opened up the scoring in the first period. Minden came back with a goal by Andrew Sisson, assist went to Daman Smith. Haliburton dominated the second and third period. Goals were scored by Colin Morrison assisted by Tim Stouffer, Mike Hartwick scored unassisted to end the second period.

In the third period, Haliburton's Tim Stouffer scored, the assist going to Mike Hartwick. The fifth goal for Haliburton was scored by Jamie Fryer.

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Thursday, January 25, 1990

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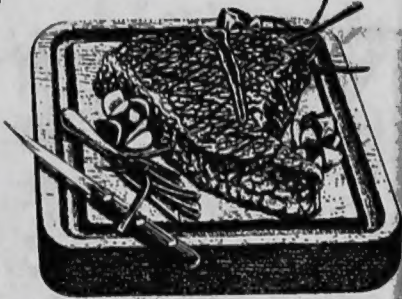


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SPORTS

Atoms tie in two of three holiday games

Ties were the order of the day for Haliburton's Tri County Atom team in two of the three games they played before the Christmas break. On December 16 they travelled to Beaverton and came home with a single point on a 2-2 tie. On December 19 they played Minden in what turned out to be a scoreless contest.

Haliburton's goals in Beaverton came from Joshua Blakey in the second period and Jonathan Consack in the third period.

On December 23 the Atoms played host to Beaverton and skated to a 3-0 shutout of the visitors. Greg Schell put in a two goal effort, with the other goal netted by Jon Hebert. Eric Leumann earned the shutout for Haliburton.

December 30 saw Haliburton travel to Minden, where they came out on the short end of a 5-0 score. Raymond Ranson accounted for a pair of goals for Minden. Gavin Gartshore, Adam Carpenter and Chuck Hopkins added singles to cap the 5-0 win. Ashley Walker earned the shutout in the Minden net.

On Saturday Haliburton travelled to Bobcaygeon to compete in a one day tournament. Game one was a loss for the local boys, who were outscored 4-1 by a team from Lindsay. Sean Irvine scored the only goal for Haliburton, assisted by Jeremy Travis.

Ops penalized as Huskies advance

cond period the Ops players' frustration grew as the Huskies continued to out-play them. Ops took a tripping penalty and ended with two men in the penalty box as they received an additional two minutes for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Ops definitely are not used to being behind as later in the same period another Ops tripping penalty led to two men off as their coach received an unsportsmanlike penalty. However, by the end of the second period the lack of bench strength and the fast paced, physical game played by Ops took its toll on the Huskies as Ops scored three times in the last minute and 15 seconds to take the lead. In the third period the Huskies were drained but they did not give up. They just could no longer keep up with the Ops team and Ops scored five unanswered goals.

The final score of 9 to 2 does not tell a fair story. The Huskies did outplay Ops for the first half of the game and in the later stages when the score was mounting not one player gave up. The balance of the abbreviated team for this game were forward Greg Forgrave and defencemen Ryan O'Neill and Devon Dart.

In game two, Haliburton edged out Fenelon Falls 2-1. Shawn Pierson scored first, assisted by Mark Hughes and Joshua Blakey. The second goal was scored by Greg Schell, assisted by Jon Hebert.

Game three pitted the local boys against another Lindsay squad, and this time the result was a 3-1 loss for Haliburton. Greg Schell tipped in a shot by Luke Cowen to put Haliburton on the board. The game was tied 1-1 until the final five minutes of the game. An empty net goal by Lindsay with 39 seconds left ended Haliburton's hopes of a comeback. Netminder Eric Leumann was named most valuable player for Haliburton.

Dog owners warned about running deer

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, would like to stress the importance of dog owners maintaining control of their pets.

Conditions at this time of the year can result in a crust being formed on the snow which restricts deer movements but supports and allows dogs to travel at will.

Domestic dogs, which often travel in groups, take this opportunity to roam and participate in the thrill of a deer chase which often results in the death of the deer through injury or exhaustion. Deer are in their best physical condition before they enter winter as a result of unlimited food supplies. During the winter months the food resource is reduced, resulting in a gradual decline in the animal's condition.

During the winter months, the deer is the most vulnerable to harassment. As well as receiving leg

injuries from crusting snow conditions, a prolonged chase results in high energy consumption for deer already under the stress of winter. This can result in the death of the deer even without being attacked. The females are extremely sensitive to unnecessary exertion and the added stress of pursuit can lead to aborted fawns.

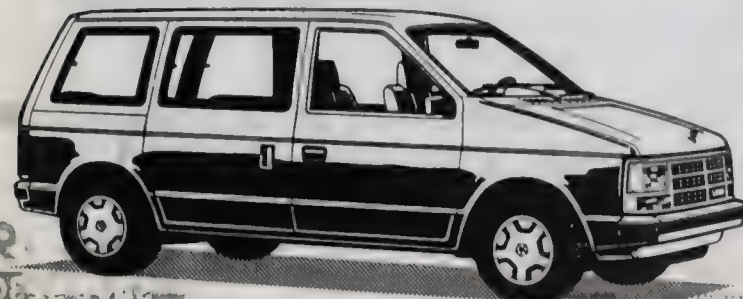
During this critical period for deer, the MNR asks the cooperation of tall dog owners in protecting the deer herds by not allowing their pets to roam unattended. The Game and Fish Act provides a penalty to a maximum of \$5000 for the owner of a dog found running at large during the closed season for deer or chasing deer.

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THIS WEEK

Long-term care studied

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social services will receive them in their own homes to avoid both inappropriate use of acute care beds and unnecessary growth in the number of extended and chronic care beds," is one of the reforms proposed.

Others include "The long-term care system must be affordable and the costs shared appropriately among governments and consumers" and "The system of funding long-term care beds will be reformed so that funding will be based primarily on the care needs of the individual and be responsive to the level of care provided."

In specific, the terms of reference for the Haliburton County study are as follows:

□To consider the impact of an enhanced model of ambulatory care and community-based services on the utilization of and reliance on institutional facilities and services. Additionally, to conduct an analysis between the cost of the present health and social services system and the anticipated costs of a comprehensive and integrated model of enhanced community-based and institutional services.

□To identify the present and projected needs of the residents of the county as perceived by residents, professionals, volunteers and others involved in their care.

□To develop an up-to-date inventory of health, social services and related programs, including costs, availability, accessibility and range.

□To document the current interrelationships in the existing health/social/housing and related service systems.

□To develop a health/social service/housing database for Halibur-

ton County that takes into account service utilization manpower, referral patterns, catchment areas and any special services unique to Haliburton County.

□To analyze demographic, particularly seasonal trends, and profiles that will impact upon service delivery now and in the future.

□To analyze the gaps and duplications between the present and future health/social service/housing system in terms of opportunities for change, anticipated strengths and weaknesses of identified changes, strategic options for effecting changing and methods for monitoring and evaluating the changes.

□To determine the relevant scope and range of programs and services and to identify duplications and/or deficiencies in programs and services and make recommendations. This determination should include the appropriateness of the utilization of institutional beds and services by

residents of Haliburton County.

□To provide special attention to health maintenance and illness prevention measures that will enhance the health status of the population.

□To consider and examine alternative models of care and reimbursement.

As well, the steering committee will develop a model for the integrated community health/social service/housing system which will be responsive to anticipated long-term health needs. The plan will incorporate appropriate networks with other appropriate providers in order to ensure an optimal continuum of care;

□The identification of community-based and institutional-based programs and services as required by the integrated community model;

□The allocation of resources, both operating and capital, to support the integrated community model.

Stanhope has building boom

Building permits for 1989 indicate Stanhope Township has enjoyed another boom year.

Although there were only 11 more permits issued compared to 1988, the value of construction increased by \$1,481,000. In other words, there was a nine per cent increase in the number of permits, but their value increased by 34 per cent.

Total figures show there were 120 permits issued in 1988 with the value of the new buildings, additions or improvements being \$4,080,000. In 1989, 131 permits were issued on changes valued at \$5,561,000.

This means that people are

building bigger, more expensive homes or cottages, says the township's building official, Jim Moore.

The 1989 figures are broken down into specific components and are as follows, with 1988 numbers and values in brackets: Permanent Dwellings: 22 permits, value \$2,135,000 (19 permits, value \$1,650,000); Seasonal cottages, 18, \$1,360,000 (16, \$1,010,000); Additions, 48, \$1,040,000 (\$2, \$962,000); Garages, boathouses, 20, \$230,000 (12, \$112,000); Sleeping cabins, 4, \$60,000 (6, \$90,000); Renovations, 19, \$736,000 (15, \$256,000).

Snow answers mushers' prayers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

People in Minden must have really been praying for snow last week because snow they got—lots of it, thanks to that ol' Jet Stream, says weather watcher Jim Elstone.

Three centimetres of snow on Wednesday were enough to convince sled dog derby organizers to go ahead with the popular races. That decision was rewarded with 10.2 cm of snow on the 12th, one cm on the 13th and an extra three cm on Sunday for good measure. By Monday, there was a snow cover of 33 cm.

"The snow came from the south-west and a cold front coming down from the north produced the precipitation. Needless to say in the nick of time," says Mr. Elstone.

With the snow came cold temperatures and a frigid wind to make it feel even colder. On Saturday morning, the temperature dropped to -24.5 degrees Celsius and rose to -6 by the afternoon. On Sunday morning, the low was -23.5 and the high -8.

Skiers in Europe might soon be

coming to Haliburton to see if they can learn the trick of wishing for snow. There's been a snow drought there since the beginning of winter, even in the Alps. "but it has allowed the golf courses to stay open."

There's nothing light-hearted about the drought in South America, he says. "Peru is in very tough shape. It's been something like nine months since they've had any rain. This is their wet season and they've already used up the water before the dry season begins."

The El Nino current is responsible for this, along with the searing plus-45 degree temperatures in Cunnamulla, Australia, the highest temperature in the world last week. (The lowest was -57 in Yarelin, USSR. Neither were pleasant.)

Here in the Highlands, the "January thaw" will continue for a few days. Explaining what causes a thaw is difficult, says Elstone, because its cause is the Jet Stream. In university, students spend five months studying this stream alone, so it can't easily be explained in a few paragraphs. But here's an overview.

The Jet Stream is "a narrow band of air sitting some five to

seven miles up in the atmosphere. It undulates across the country, much like a snake, bringing us in to warm sections. Sometimes it's relatively slow moving but you need to have warm air and cold air to have a Jet Stream. (Which is why there are not the big fluctuations of temperature in the summer.) More often as not, a January thaw is followed by a very cold whip of air."

Why does the Jet Stream always seem to bring warm air in January? "There are no real explanations. The Jet Stream is little understood—it almost defies understanding. It's caused by the rotation of the earth and the sun. January is the month when the sun's coming back northwards and the sun controls the Jet Stream."

Whatever the stream's intricacies, people in the Highlands can expect "it will remain mild but it looks like it will be cooling down again by the weekend. The precipitation doesn't look as if it will be heavy but on Wednesday we have the chance of rain."

Weather trivia: On January 17, 1974, Lakelse, British Columbia recorded Canada's greatest snowfall in a single day: 118.1 cm or 46.5 inches.

Farmers elect new directors

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The 1990 Board of Directors for the Haliburton Farmers' Association was elected Monday night.

Out-going president Wally Bunn chaired the meeting, commenting

that the past year's events have proven successful. "It was a real good year. We had enthusiasm and good membership," he said, asking for new people to join the board. "This year's executive has pretty well exhausted its thoughts," he said, adding his own involvements made it

impossible to run this year.

Bunn thanked the executive and all the people who helped prepare floats for parades, and participated in events such as a small animal display at John and Rhonda Francis', and the farmers' Olympics and the sold-out

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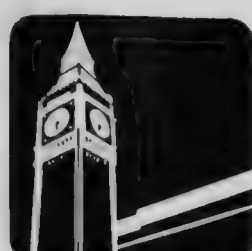
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Guild in the black but requests \$20,000 grant

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Even though it has finally found itself out of the red, a \$20,000 grant request to Dysart et al council has been made by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Past-president Virginia Muenzel and president Pearl Foster approached council on Monday to present an appendix of its financial statements for one year past, for the present fiscal year (projected), a projected budget for the following three years, and information explaining capital expenditures.

"If you study these statements carefully, you will quickly note that we are coming to you with an attitude somewhat different than that of the last few years," Muenzel read from a prepared statement.

In autumn 1988, Muenzel approached council "in dire straits. The Guild was obviously not going to meet its budget for the fiscal year end of March 31, 1989." Council gave the Guild an advance of \$6,000 on its 1989-90 municipal grant.

"At that point, this Guild had to take stock of itself. We knew we could not become permanently dependent upon this council for 'bail-out' funds. The Board of Directors and its committees held several extra meetings last year, during which we made a careful list of objectives in order to create a more viable organization."

General membership was called upon for help; Barb Peel took on the job of obtaining corporate memberships; the Summer Sale was "totally revamped" with date changes and increased advertising, and the "moderately successful" Winning

Wednesdays fundraiser was organized. Rails' End Gallery curator Elene Freer re-organized shows in order to "strike a better balance of marketability with educational benefits and creativity." As well, the gallery's secretarial position was cut back to part time.

At this point, council provided more financial support, with a total grant of \$18,000 including the \$6,000 advance. The municipality also assumed the cost of upgrading their security system.

"Our strategy paid off," read Muenzel. "Based on the latest cost analysis and forecast for 1989-90 fiscal year end, this year will be the best financial year for the HHGFA since the opening of the Rails' End Gallery. Our gross revenue for the year is approximately 20 per cent over plan."

Although expenditures increased,

the financial committee worked with staff to ensure a surplus balance, said Muenzel. "This being the case, council might wonder why we are once again here with our hands out, requesting funds."

Muenzel said Guild is expected to improve even more, and estimated an allowance of \$11,000 for capital expenditures between now and the fiscal year end on March 31. A statement from treasurer Alex McLeod lists the following expenditures to improve the Gallery:

—general maintenance and repair (eavestrough over entrance, plumbing, repair of broken windows, general paint and clean-up, vacuum cleaner);

—better quality, collapsible and stackable tables and chairs for meetings, etc.;

—modifications to building interior (improvement of existing of-

fices, additional room required for computer office; storage areas and office at rear of building, vestibule for main entrance and cloak room facility);

—air conditioner, and filter blinds for windows, in waiting room;

—enhanced lighting in Waiting Room and Highland Room; and

—display units for the Gallery.

"Neither the Guild nor this community can afford to allow a viable tourist attraction and educational facility like the Rails' End Gallery Station to fall into a state of further disrepair. We must make these improvements now," said Muenzel.

While the Guild has experienced a "banner fiscal year," members don't expect to have two in a row, "especially with a probable economic downturn." Money donated by the business community can't be relied upon for two years

running and, although the Guild hopes to raise more money in some areas, it plans to raise less in others.

Muenzel expressed gratitude to Councillor Bob Nichol "for his diligence as our Guild representative last year," welcomed council's new representative, Reeve Bill Davis, and thanked Murray Fearrey for his continuing support in the past years as reeve.

The organization intends to "continue in its efforts to enhance the artistic awareness and attraction of this community," said Muenzel. "Of the sixteen shows planned in the Gallery next year, six shows are from artists living in the area. There are four shows that have an allowance set aside for artists' lectures and hands-on work with school children."

After the presentation, Councillor Glen Hodgson commented that

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Local contractor fined by MNR

from the Ministry of Natural Resources

A local contractor and a Bowmanville resident were fined a total of \$1500 in provincial court in Minden on January 2 and ordered to rehabilitate fish habitat damaged by unauthorized dredging last October.

Douglas Farrow and James Manley pleaded guilty to a charge under the fisheries act, of depositing a deleterious substance in water frequented by fish. The charged resulted from an investigation by the Ministry of Natural Resources after an officer in an aircraft observed silt spreading from a waterfront development project at Farrow's cottage lot on Glamor Lake near Gooderham.

The pair were ordered by presiding justice of the peace S.D. Elliott to rehabilitate the site to the satisfaction of both the MNR and the Ministry of the Environment.

Corrective action is expected to occur in two stages, the first being the stabilization of the area during the spring runoff period to avoid further siltation in the lake, and the second being permanent restoration of fish habitat at the site.

The court also received guilty pleas from two individuals charged with night hunting near Paradise Lake in Dysart Township last November 6.

David Burke and Jamie Stewart, both of Oshawa, had come up to the area for the deer hunt, and shot a doe and a fawn the night before the hunt officially started.

Burke and Stewart will have to pay fines totalling \$3,000. In addition, both have lost their hunting privileges for three years. Two deer seized during the investigation were donated to charity.

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THIS WEEK

New Haliburton logo soon to hit BIA store windows

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After its first year of existence, the Haliburton Business Improvement Area, BIA, feels more confident about its ability to add more vitality to the downtown core.

"The BIA is really just getting its feet wet," said outgoing chairman, Ron Berry, at an annual meeting Thursday night at the Legion attended by 14 members. Commenting on the projects which have been, or are in the midst of being, completed, he believes the BIA is now ready to tackle even more challenges.

The BIA's goal is to enhance Highland Street and its immediate environs, thus attracting more shoppers to the area. And while the ideas

for improvement are many, the BIA first had to become accustomed to its role. Committees will now be formed to work on individual projects.

There's already money in the bank to begin with. Partly because all the flower displays could not be completed, the BIA ended the year with \$4,902.49, half of the total budgeted. The money was raised through a special business levy.

One goal has almost been reached. Last year, the BIA sponsored a logo contest which was won by Peter Hoad. His design, which will be done in gray and burgundy, shows Head Lake, silhouettes of buildings in the downtown core, and the hills in the background. By next month, the logo will be ready to be used for promotion on store windows.

Also in the works is a brochure

welcoming people to the village. A hand-drawn map of buildings will include a description of each store.

The traffic problems seem to be easing on its own now that Dysart has created more parking spaces, Berry said. Previously, the BIA had been worried about traffic congestion in the summer but with more parking available on the side streets, "traffic is not the problem it used to be."

During Christmas, the BIA sponsored sleigh rides through town with Santa. It was suggested the BIA do more next Christmas. Lon Duncombe, who owns Halco Electronics, says he can remember visiting Santa in front of the Village Barn and going to see free movies at the Molou afterwards.

If the BIA is going to present Haliburton as a pleasant place to do Christmas shopping, said Bob Fyfe of the Sports Stop, then all businesses must try to unify their hours.

"People will come once and if half the stores are closed, they won't come again," he said.

A suggestion to put more benches along the street was met with a cautionary note. While the benches are intended for shoppers and senior citizens, in the past they have been gathering areas for youths. "Benches are nice but can be used as hangouts," said Cliff Dawson, of Dawson Insurance. Berry, who is manager of the Bank of Commerce, said he had to ask for a bench to be removed because the youths frightened away people wanting to make night deposits.

BIA members said they missed the efforts of Bruce Fritshaw, a long-time municipal employee who diligently kept the streets clean in the summer. When garbage became a problem last year, the BIA said the municipality responded very quickly to its complaint. "They do listen to us."

All 10 nominees for the slate of 10 officers were acclaimed and the executive will be chosen at a later date. The 1990 officers are Connie Robinson of The Finishing Touch, Len Pizze of the Haliburton County Echo, developer Peter Curry, Sylvia Holland of The Village Shoppe, Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickens, Walt McKechnie of the Kozy Korner, Christine Pritchard of Paulette's, Ken Rydman of Perfect Prints, Ray Langdon of Home Hardware and Lon Duncombe of Halco Electronics. Bob Nichol is council's representative.

Back to the real world

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

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That night, the children sleeping the sleep of fresh air and exercise, she sipped her tea and read well past midnight. The temperature had dropped again, now minus thirty and as soon as the fire went down slightly, she felt the cold trying to get in. Piling as much wood into the fireplace and the annex stove as she dared, she finally went to bed. But she couldn't sleep. She found herself listening to the fires.

The old annex had been there in the kitchen for as long as she could remember. It stood too close to the wall and despite having metal sheeting behind it to deflect the heat away from the wall and back into the room, she knew it was not a safe arrangement. All the stories she had heard of house fires came back to her as she lay there in bed. She thought of the two children asleep in the other rooms and became increasingly nervous about the big fires she had built up that night.

Then she heard the roar and realized that was what she had been listening for. The sound had been

described to her before and she knew what it was immediately. There was a fire in one of the pipes. She tore out of bed and into the kitchen to see red showing through a rusted-out spot halfway up the pipe. For a moment she panicked, thinking that if she removed one of the stove lids, the fresh air would only fan the fire. But the whole pipe could come tumbling down any minute or the sparks set the roof on fire. She had to act immediately.

Grabbing the kettle full of water for the morning's breakfast, she raised one of the lids, exposing an inferno inside. Without hesitating she poured the kettle's contents in. Great clouds of steam spewed forth as the stove hissed and whined. Once the steam cleared, she peered into the stove and saw red embers still aglow, so she emptied the rest of one pail onto these. More hissing followed by silence. With shaking hands she put down the pail. The cold air was starting to take hold in the kitchen and she plugged in an electric heater.

The next day before heading back to the city, she arranged to have a new chimney pipe properly installed that week. She told her neighbour what had happened and he said he'd make sure it was done by the following weekend. It was a slow time of year. That was one Sunday night she was glad to be sleeping in her Toronto apartment.

Guild presents its budget

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while maximum allowance for capital expenditures is \$11,000, the Guild's estimated costs for work on the gallery building reach \$15,550. "Your capital expenditures fall short."

Foster explained some proposed items and projects won't be included once the Guild agrees which have priority. "We're going to do what is needed with as little disruption to the Gallery as possible."

Hodgson also said the Guild should put more effort into advertising. He went to a craft demonstration at the Gallery which was "a marvellous thing, but I was very

much disturbed to see there was no indication from the outside as to what was going on inside. I was the only visitor in the place, but what was going on would have been of the most spectacular interest to other people."

Foster explained the Gallery is a heritage building, so no notices can be posted there. Hodgson suggested such events could be posted on a billboard at the information building. "I think there's something lacking, and there has to be a better way."

Council will consider the request. "It looks like you've taken the bull by the horn and taken care of your house," said Davis.

Farmers plan dinner meeting

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barn dance at the county's agricultural fair.

The association's board of directors for 1990 is as follows: President, Charlie Tyler; Vice-President, John Francis; Secretary-Treasurer, Joanne Howard; Newsletter Editor, Paul Aggett; Directors for Large Animals: horses, Ross Walker; cattle, Godfrey Tyler; Director for Small Animals, Rhonda Francis; Soil and Crop Director, Casey Cox; Market Garden and Horticultural Crop Director, Shirley Cowling; Maple Syrup Director, Jim Cowling; and Fair Liaison, Dwaine Warburton.

Future activities include the Haliburton County Farmers' Association annual dinner at the Red Umbrella Inn on February 3 at 7 p.m. Call 286-2823 by January 20 for tickets or further information.

Challenging The 90s, an East Central Farm Conference, is running from January 15 to 20 in the conference room at the Lindsay Agricultural Office at 322 Kent St. W. Sessions are for beef producers from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on January 17 (today), and sheep producers this evening from 7:15 to 10:30. Dairy producers meet on January 18th, pork producers on the 19th, and goat producers on the 20th.

AHM reeve ready for challenges

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Council is prepared to face the rocky challenges of 1990, says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore.

Moore began last Thursday's council meeting with an opening address for the new year, saying he and fellow councillors have grown a lot since the last election in November 1988.

"We have had a year of extreme learning—learning by trial and error how to and how not to run our community," he said. This new knowledge will come in handy, as Moore expects council to be even busier in the coming months.

"My observations of the challenges ahead is that it will not become any easier," he said.

"This council will, however, continue to strengthen itself with knowledge, wisdom, care and concern for the silent majority and all the ratepayers we represent."

In representing AHM on a county level, council will be asked to address a number of topics such as waste management, the county official plan, and county restructuring, he said. Also, councils are responsible "to fine tune our budgets to absorb the provincial cutbacks" each has been faced with.

"It will be our job to look after the interest of AHM," said Moore,

listing matters which concern the municipality, such as the best interests of industry and commercial businesses, and the provision of affordable housing.

Other challenges include "renovations and repairs to our arena and community centre, development of roads, health and hospital care, updating our own official plan to become compatible with the county, and to get pay equity on stream, to name just a few."

"It will be a very demanding

workload ahead," Moore told council. "More of your valuable time will be required if we are to navigate through the challenging waters ahead."

In closing, Moore addressed the resignation of Murray Fearrey as reeve of Dysart et al.

"It is a tragedy for Haliburton County to lose one of the best community leaders with so much past experience," he said. "I am personally distraught over his decision. Murray Fearrey will be sorely missed."

Former Martin mill running

One of the former G.W. Martin Lumber operations is once again up and running.

The Rutherglen veneer mill, sold to Columbia Forest Products last year as part of Martin's attempts to sell off all of its holdings, commenced operations on January 2.

Meanwhile, negotiations are still underway with potential purchasers of the last remaining Martin Lumber operation in Harcourt. President Norman Laine is hoping the lumber economy will pick so the company can attract buyers. Until then, workers continue to be laid-off.

Seriousness aside...

Following the example of the federal government's provision of loans to several strip joints and the provincial Ministry of Health's \$6-million study which will question people's sexual history and habits, Stanhope council has come up with

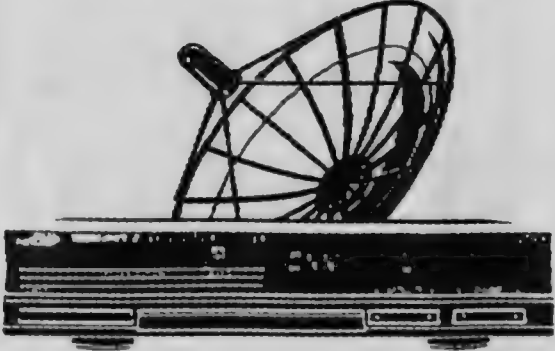
a unique way of convincing the government to approve construction of the promised 18-bed chronic care unit.

"Maybe we should put a little sex in it," said Deputy-reeve Ann Barker at last Wednesday's council meeting, referring to the county's application for funding.

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THIS WEEK

'Flu epidemic common Councils can be entertaining

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While many people were struck by the marauding influenza virus, the extent of the suffering it caused was not out of the ordinary.

"It was quite incredible but it's not unusual to have something like that happen," says Dr. Norman Bottum, of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. At its peak in mid-December, more than 285 students

a day were absent from school, and it quickly spread into the adult population as well.

Although the strain of the virus has yet to be determined, it is known to be a long-lasting. First signs are often fever and aching joints, and when they clear up, people think they're better, Dr. Bottum says. However, the virus lasts for three or four weeks, which is why some people are surprised when it seems to

reoccur, often as the full-blown 'flu.

"Every year there's usually an outbreak of something," says Dr. Bottum, whether it's the 'flu, a cold or strep throat. Because people are sick with the 'flu for so long, it just appeared to hitting more people.

Tests to determine the type of virus which caused the wide-spread illness are expected to be ready by the end of the month.

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MARTHA PERKINS

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that they are not important. What the paper must do is balance their importance to the people who live near Lot 3, Concession A—the closing of road allowances are rarely objected to—and their importance to the almost 5,000 people who will purchase this week's issue.

Of course, in a perfect world, the *Echo* would be able to cover all council meetings. Unfortunately, the reality is we have neither the time nor the manpower and so settle on reporting on the larger municipalities. Even this is imperfect, I've read in the Kushog Lake newsletter, because the *Echo* might not be able to discern what is important to the residents. This was said in context of Stanhope council perhaps meeting on Saturdays so seasonal residents could attend.

There is no doubt that people should be aware of the decisions being made by their councils. Even if minutes are not printed in the newspaper, they are available at the municipal office free for the asking.

But the amount of insight gleaned from reading the minutes in the newspaper is slim compared to the understanding which comes from attending

meetings and seeing councillors in action. After four years of often being the only spectator at council meetings, summer and winter, I know very few people take advantage of these sometimes entertaining, educational events.

Meetings show councillors at their true colours, although members sometimes do play to an audience. Elections in most municipalities are a year and a half away, and I suggest people use this time to drop in on a council meeting once or twice. You'd learn things you can't always find out by reading a newspaper.

AND WHILE WE'RE TALKING about things which don't get published... You'll notice we rarely print MP Bill Scott's Report on Parliament. It too is faithfully sent to us each week but very rarely does it talk about local issues, which is what the *Echo* is committed to explore. Besides that, the reports aren't written by Mr. Scott and are a mouthpiece for the Progressive Conservative Party's beliefs and legislation. ('The world before the 1984 election was in complete disarray and is almost Eden-like now that the Conservatives are in power' is a common theme.)

Likewise, we don't publish reports from the various other MPs and MPPs who want to present their party's point of view. "This government has got to go," says furious Liberal MP... A politician can be called anything except objective.

Lonely humanity joins together with joy

AS OTHERS SEE IT
BOB GUILIANO

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ty" at the end of 1989.

There were fancy ice sculptures, horse-drawn sleigh rides, and ice skating. We wandered among the crowd of every variety of human soul the city houses. It was fun and we were not alone. Snow fell lazily amid the highly decorated trees, onto the camel's backs and around the Santa sleigh and reindeer made tough so that kids could climb all over them.

And there was a rock band throbbing and pounding and screaming. They were good if you like rock music. The leader of the band was my preacher for the day.

He dedicated his song, "Water for Life" to Greenpeace. "Because", he said, "they care about shit". I broke up laughing. The language of moderns is very specific, not just foul. But he brought us all to surprising tears when he said, "Tomorrow is 1990 and everything is going to be all right!" Now that's pastoral preaching. Everybody wept when he said that, revealing how faithless and hopeless we have become. "Everything will be all right!" Such comfort for discouraged, lonely humanity.

There were old ladies in rubber boots and long wool coats clapping their hands and swinging their bums after that; little kids, soaked to the skin, sliding and diving into snow banks; young parents of many nationalities grinning and jiving to the beat of the band.

Of course there were poor kids looking for a fight, drinks hidden under their coats and anger all over their faces. The skaters circled the frozen rink amid whirling kids and lovers holding hands.

"Lonely humanity" wasn't such a bad bunch to spend New Year's Eve with. At midnight fire works soared above city Hall and everyone cheered and jived some more. 1990 had begun and "everything was going to be all right!"

I later learned that 22,000 people were estimated to be in the park on New Year's Eve. I doubt it, but there was a lot of "lonely humanity" represented there. It was good to be with lonely souls.

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Wednesday, January 17, 1990

SECTION 2

CATCH THE DRIFT

... of the Minden Sled Dog Derby

WINTER returned to the Haliburton Highlands just in time to help Minden stage its largest and most successful sled dog derby ever, over the weekend. The event drew a record number of participants as well as spectators who lined both sides of the main street starting chute to watch the teams and mushers compete for \$22,000 in prize money. Some 43 teams were entered in the eight dog class, while the four dog class attracted 51 teams.

Neal Johnson of Rothsay, Minnesota captured both

the four dog and eight dog championship, setting course records in each event. His time of 50 minutes, 57 seconds over two runs in the eight dog class was almost five minutes faster than the course record. The previous record holder, Terri Killam of Northboro, Massachusetts, placed third in the eight dog class with a two day time of 52:53. Her course record of 55:49 was set in 1988.

Johnson's winning effort in the four dog class also shattered the Minden Sled Dog Derby record. His combined time of 31:54 was almost a minute and

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The crowds watched as dogs and mushers competed for \$22,000 in prize money at Minden's Sled Dog on the weekend

Photos by Len Pizzey



FEATURE

Diet not a four-letter word in Heart Smart Cooking

'You learn how to cook exciting recipes'

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

HOW MANY PEOPLE have vowed to develop healthier eating habits only to forego a dinner of leafy salad to have greasy chicken, fries and pie instead?

The cause of this slip-up may not only lie in your lack of willpower. Dietician Rosie Kadwell says many people don't realize just how tasty healthful cooking really is. The Heart Smart Cooking Course, starting February 15 and taught by Mrs. Kadwell, is being offered for the first time in Haliburton. Those who participate in the four-week session will soon learn how high in flavour a low-fat, low-sodium, low-calorie meal can be.

"When people come home from the dietitian with a list of dos and don'ts they often expect a diet of bland, tasteless food," says Mrs. Kadwell. "But through this course you not only learn how to watch out for fat, salt, and calories but you also learn how to cook exciting recipes."

Just because you're eating healthfully, doesn't mean you are relegated to a diet of rabbit foods such as carrots and celery (as a matter of fact, a meal of vegetables alone wouldn't provide all the necessary

herbs for seasoning, and high-fibre grated carrot and zucchini to replace some of the meat. "These changes make sense to most people. They only have to think them out," says Mrs. Kadwell.

"People are creatures of habit. The less changes, the easier it is to accept a difference."

For a number of busy people who are eating out in restaurants more often, the Heart Smart course also touches on ways of making this experience less detrimental to your health. One suggestion is to ask for sauces, gravies, and dressings on the side, rather than eating foods drowned in these fat-rich condiments. Also, instead of ordering fried foods, order roast beef or chicken with baked potato or rice rather than French fries.

A strong believer

One of Mrs. Kadwell's patients, Walter Oke, took the Heart Smart course when it was offered in Peterborough and is a strong believer in this new way of eating. "It's a fantastic course," says Mr. Oke, adding that he often eats the same foods, but just prepares them differently.

As an example: through the Heart Smart method, one needn't cut out red meats. "That's the secret," he says. "The red part of the meat is good. It's the white part (the fat) that you've got to get rid of."

Mrs. Kadwell agrees. Although it's important to trim off all visible fats, red meats are a terrific source of iron and vitamin B12. "It's also the amount you have to watch. You don't eat a thick steak when all you need is a few ounces of beef."

"Don't be a hog when you eat a hog," adds Mr. Oke with a grin. "If you act like a hog, you'll look like a hog."

The Heart Smart Cooking course costs \$55 and runs on Thursdays, from February 15 to March 8, 11 to 1:30 p.m. in the St. George's Anglican Church kitchen. To register, or for more information, call Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680. Call early because a minimum number is required to conduct the program.

And, if you want to get a head start on healthy eating, the following are some recipes which will be included in the course:



Dietician Rosie Kadwell

MARINATED BEEF KABOBS

1 cup pineapple chunks, packed in own juice 250 ml.
1 tsp. dry mustard 5 ml.
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper 1 ml.
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 25 ml.
3 tbsp. vegetable oil 45 ml.
1/4 tsp. ground ginger 1 ml.
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsp. lemon juice 45 ml.
2 lb. lean round steak, trimmed, cut in 1/4" (5mm) thick strips 1 kg
1 sweet green pepper, cut in 1-inch (2.5cm) chunks
Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup (50 ml.) juice in large bowl; set pineapple chunks aside. Add mustard, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, oil, ginger,

garlic and lemon juice to bowl; mix well. Add steak strips and refrigerate for at least 4 hours or overnight; drain and reserve marinade. Thread strips of steak on skewers, accordion-style, alternating with pineapple and pepper chunks. Broil about 4 inches (10 cm) from heat, turning once and brushing occasionally with marinade, for 6 to 8 minutes or until meat is cooked to desired doneness. Makes 8 servings. Per serving: calories 233, g fat 8.7, mg. cholesterol 91, mg. sodium 97, mg. potassium 409, g protein 31.5, g carbohydrate 5.7.

PASTA WITH VEGETABLE SAUCE

1 tbsp. oil 15 ml.
1 onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup tomato sauce 250 ml.
1 can (28 oz/796 ml) tomatoes or 6 tomatoes, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 stalks celery, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped
2 cups cauliflower, coarsely chopped 500 ml.
3 cups broccoli, coarsely chopped 750 ml.
1/2 cup coarsely chopped mushrooms 125 ml.
1/2 cup zucchini, chopped—optional 125 ml.
1/2 cup eggplant, chopped—optional 125 ml.
1 1/2 tsp. dried basil 7 ml.
1 tsp. dried oregano 5 ml.
1 tsp. dried thyme 5 ml.
1/2 tsp. dried rosemary 2 ml.
salt and pepper
1/3 cup chopped parsley 75 ml.

Heat oil in large saucepan over medium heat; cook onion and garlic 3 minutes or until tender. Add tomato sauce and tomatoes; use a fork to mash tomato chunks. Stir in green pepper, celery, carrot, basil, oregano, thyme, rosemary and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer uncovered 30 to 45 minutes until sauce is thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in cauliflower, broccoli, mushrooms, zucchini, eggplant and parsley and simmer for 5 minutes. To serve: Spoon over hot pasta and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Make 4 to 6 servings. Per serving (based on 6 servings—sauce only) calories: 100; g fat: 3.0; mg. cholesterol: 0; mg. sodium: 478; mg. potassium: 784; g protein: 4.5; g carbohydrate: 17.3.

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nutrition). But instead of the fried chicken, French fries, and pie, why not try Crispy Chicken With Herbs, Danish Potato Salad With Dill, and Blueberry Cream Flan for dinner?

Sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Heart Smart Cooking Course is for anyone who loves good food and is concerned about nutrition and health. Many researchers agree there is a definite relationship between the foods we eat and heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure, and various other diseases.

The Heart Smart course will teach participants how to improve the nutritional quality of family meals, how to modify favourite recipes, plan menus, lose weight, entertain, and eat out in restaurants.

Participants go home with a number of recipes and a wealth of information (not to mention a full stomach, since many recipes are demonstrated in the classroom).

Those who know Anne Lindsay's *The Lighthearted Cookbook* will find the recipes introduced in the course to be familiar. Others may be surprised to find out how creative they can be with health food.

Often when someone finds out he has to change his eating habits for the sake of health, the cook of the family thinks, "Does this mean I have to cook two meals?" Not so, says Mrs. Kadwell.

"If one person is having problems with diet, then the whole family is probably practising bad eating habits. It may have been those eating habits which caused the problem in the first place. Then it's a good idea for everyone to change."

But change needn't be drastic. As part of the course, participants are asked to bring in their favourite recipes which are then converted to healthier ones. So, instead of never again eating a high-fat lasagne, this dish can be prepared with low-fat cheese, lean ground beef, low-salt tomato paste,

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January:

Saturday, 13: Multi-media demonstrations
Tuesday, 16: Max Allen, curator for the Museum for Textiles, speaks about the exhibition 'Tigers & Chrysanthemums: 19th Century Chinese Embroidery'.

Wednesday, 17: Quilting
Thursday, 18: Quilting
Friday, 19: Lace making, tatting, crocheting, cross stitching
Saturday, 20: Rug hooking, braiding & twining, weaving
Tuesday, 23: Garment making, sewing, leather, smocking, applique
Wednesday, 24: Quilting
Thursday, 25: Quilting
Friday, 26: Weaving, tapestry
Saturday, 27: Rope making, spinning, carding
Tuesday, 30: Rug hooking
Wednesday, 31: Quilters

February

Thursday, 1: Quilters
Friday, 2: Knitting
Saturday, 3: Rug hooking
Tuesday, 6: Weaving, tapestry
Wednesday, 7: Quilting
Thursday, 8: Quilting
Friday, 9: Knitting, spinning
Saturday, 10: Weaving, machine knitting

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dog derby blessed with snowy skies

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a half faster than the previous record of 33:13 established by Denis Durand of Neville, Quebec. Johnson earned \$3,000 for his win in the eight dog class, and \$1500 for victory in the four dog class.

Local racers and event organizers Steve and Val Loughheed finished out of the money in this year's event. Steve Loughheed placed 28th in the eight dog class, while Val Loughheed came in 29th in the four dog class.

The event is sponsored by Martin Feed Mills of Elmira, Ontario and facilitated by a legion of local volunteers.

Clock chimes in funds for building

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

Branch 129 will host the zone snooker tournament for Branch 636, Minden on January 27. Watch the bulletin board or contact Irene Higgins.

Reg Crockett is getting ready for the international dart tournament. Reserve February 18 for this fun-filled day.

Congratulations to Harold Ross on winning the ice auger donated to the building fund by Keith Brannigan. Tickets are also on sale for a clock which was made and donated to the building fund by Hugh Lester.

The D.V.A. representative will be at the branch on January 30. Call 457-2571 if you need an appointment.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Gordon

Brown, Kenissis Lake, and Clifford Skelding, Minden.

Tickets are on sale at the Branch or from a band member for the celebration of Robert Burns (1759-1796) night.

There have been requests for the recipe of cock-a-lukie soup mentioned in last week's column:

1 boiling fowl about 4 pounds, cut up
Water
3 tablespoons rice
6 leeks, wash, trim and chop white part
2 tablespoons grated carrot
1 tablespoon fresh parsley
Salt

Cover chicken and cook for 4 hours. Strain stock. The meat is not used in the soup. Add rice. Simmer 30 minutes. Add vegetables. Simmer about 30 minutes until cooked. Serve at beginning of Robbie Burns meal. It is delicious and only 80 calories per serving.

Our next executive meeting will be January 25 at 7:30 p.m., and the next general meeting will be February 1 at 8:00 p.m.

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Students priming for exams—supposedly

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by: ERIN LYNCH

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS lasted only two weeks, but it seems in that short period of time we have forgotten a lot of what we learned before we left. Has this happened to you in the last week? You're sitting in math or science class, when the teacher asks you a question. You start to reply but your mind goes absolutely blank. You feel as though you have forgotten everything you have learned. Don't worry, you're not suffering from Amnesia; it's probably because you haven't used your mind over the holidays and were more concerned with your ski legs. Now it's time you worked on remembering everything because exams start tomorrow!! It know one of my New Year's resolutions is to pass all my exams by not cramming. This is difficult this year because of when Christmas fell.

We didn't have time to recuperate before having to start exams. I hope everyone does as well, if not better, on their exams, as last year.

If you believe in miracles, there is one in the making. Mr. Brohman visited Jarrett Gentle over the holidays. Jarrett was smiling and laughing and is even walking. It looks like we have the Jarrett we all miss and love back. He is hoping to visit the school in March, and is looking forward to it, as I know all of us will too. Jarrett couldn't have had

day at lunch they had an opportunity to show their stuff at our Sock Hop. This was a tremendous success. Even if you didn't take part it was fun watching everyone else twist.

It is hard to believe, but yes the new classroom is finally done. Those who have used it know that it looks and smells very new. Construction workers are still going in to fix this or that, and as of last week there was no clock. Still, things are progressing. At least now we can use that entrance and don't

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a better Christmas present than to be at home with his family and friends.

For all of you students who missed the jiving last week, you missed a good time. Last week during lunch hour, Miss Johnson gave jive lessons for all of those able and not so able dancers. Then on Fri-

have to walk halfway around the school from our lockers to walk to the bus. The library should also be done soon. It pretty much is completed except there are no book shelves and this really is a necessity. When it is ready I think we will all enjoy a sigh of relief.

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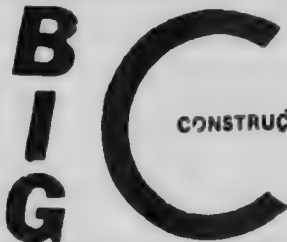


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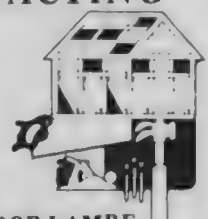
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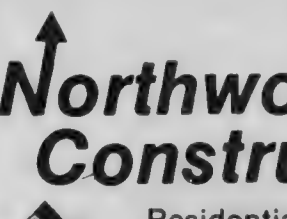
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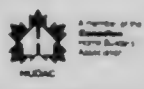


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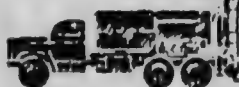
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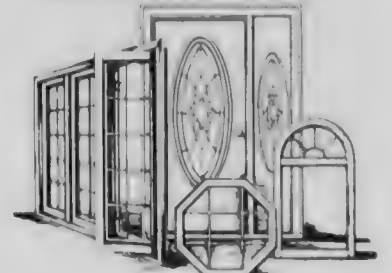
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Jane Rosenberg puts ingenuity to work at Extendicare

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PROBLEMS ALWAYS NEED SOLUTIONS and as new administrator and director of care at Haliburton Extendicare, Jane Rosenberg knows it will be her responsibility to resolve any conflicts at the home for senior citizens. Some of them she'll be able to take in her stride; others—such as Roy Creelman's dilemma—might stump her. But just for a while.

Mr. Creelman was sitting in the chair by the front door, waiting for his ride to his apartment. Since his stroke, Mr. Creelman has lived at Extendicare, but now that he's getting stronger, he returns to his apartment every day. Eventually, it's hoped he'll be there permanently.

Right now, however, Mr. Creelman has something else on his mind and when he sees Mrs. Rosenberg walk by, he stops her to see if she can help. "What is the name of the National Hockey League player they called the Enforcer? He played with Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald. It's really bothering me that I can't think of his name."

There are no gerontology or administration technique books Mrs. Rosenberg can check for the answer to this. So she does the next best thing. She'll have to ask her husband, Larry, she says. (And for those who might also be perplexed, his answer was Tiger Williams.)

Just a few minutes earlier, Mrs. Rosenberg was saying that without the support of her husband and family, she would not have been able to accept this new position. However, she wasn't even thinking about hockey.

"Larry and I have always shared doing things for the family. Lately, I think it's been 70/3070 on his part," she had said about the way everyone's coping with her new responsibilities at the home.

Waiting for the right time

Three years ago, Mrs. Rosenberg didn't think her family was ready for her to have such a demanding job, one which has long hours and takes her to the city on a regular basis. She had been working as charge nurse at Extendicare since it first opened in 1976, and when administrator Sheila Elston transferred to Mississauga, Extendicare asked Mrs. Rosenberg to take her place.

"At that time, my daughter was young" and it was important for her to be at home as much as



Extendicare residents' questions, such as Roy Creelman's, sometimes almost stump Administrator Jane Rosenberg

possible, so she declined. Anne Ollikainen was hired as administrator, with the promise to say at least two years. During her tenure, the Rosenbergs had time to consider the future and learn to accept its challenges. When Ms. Ollikainen left in November, they all felt confident the time was right for Mrs. Rosenberg to advance her career.

"The first month was hard because I was in Toronto every week for two or three days," she says. Her replacement as charge nurse, Lyn Phillips, hadn't started yet either, so Mrs. Rosenberg had double duties.

Despite the work load, Mrs. Rosenberg feels she made the right move. "I think I'll grow because I have to make all the decisions and I'm responsible for all the decisions made." Over the years, she has been preparing for this by upgrading her skills, and at present she's taking yet another university course.

As her goals for the 60-resident home, she says "We've always had high standards and I'd like to see us continue having the residents come first. Physically, I'd like to see it grow into a bigger facility."

Compared to when she first started working in

nursing homes a couple of decades ago, philosophies about elder care have changed dramatically. The changes are welcome ones, and fit in more with her own personal views.

Always intent on becoming a nurse, and discovering "geriatrics is my forte," Mrs. Rosenberg first accepted a job at a Toronto nursing home with 600 residents. Because of the size of such homes, "they called them people factories."

Sedation drugs were often used to keep the residents quiet, and some drugs had disconcerting psychological repercussions. As well, "they'd never want the risk of the residents falling, so the residents would be tied up."

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Changes have occurred because "people realize through time what was taking place. Doctors realized what drugs did to a patient, and there's been increased funding and increased staff."

Residents also need different things from a nursing home. "Thirteen years ago the residents we admitted could have stayed in their homes longer. We didn't have the support groups but now our area has a really good support community."

However, people do eventually need more professional, extensive care which they can't receive in the home. "Now the new residents are heavy care and the families can no longer cope."

Because there are no chronic care beds in the county, "we actually have residents we would classify as chronic care. But we're not staffed for heavy care. They require more hands-on care for their physical needs."

With a longer life expectancy, Mrs. Rosenberg thinks we'll need more chronic care beds, rather than less. Like the residents, she accepts that aging brings with it its trials and tribulations, which not even the most advanced technology can resolve.

Making the home into a real home

Extendicare is "home" to the 60 residents, not an institution. Unlike Mr. Creelman, most residents will live out their days at Extendicare and every effort is made to ensure those days are as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. There's a wide range of planned activities, and many community groups visit and entertain the residents. The proposed wheelchair bus will enable home-bound residents to get outside more, and take scenic trips through the area.

Many of the visitors are children, something Mrs. Rosenberg wants more of. "I like to see younger kids involved. They're actually more accepting and comfortable" with the older residents than are some adults.

Mrs. Rosenberg's three children—Michael, David and Amy—have often visited their mother at her workplace, and they have no trouble accepting some of the results of aging. It also helps that their grandmother, Mrs. Rosenberg's mother, lives in a "granny flat" next to the house which the Rosenbergs built when they moved to Haliburton in 1975. (Mr. Rosenberg's family is from the area.) Age becomes a natural stage of life.

Perhaps over the next few months, the Rosenberg children will have to visit their mother at Extendicare if they want to see her as often as they are accustomed to. Busy days are ahead, filled with problems to be solved, questions to be asked, and emergencies to be dealt with.

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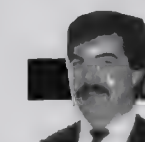
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KENNISIS LAKE LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a 3 mile view. Asking \$134,900.

BIG REDSTONE ISLAND: Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

ACREAGE/BUILDING LOT: 3.7 acres of hardwood bush with 200+ feet on small pond. Very nice private lot to build a home. Only 5 km. from Haliburton. Listed at \$29,900.

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SOYER'S LAKE: 233 ft. of prime water frontage, level lot with southern exposure, driveway in off year round road. Listed at \$179,000.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

CHALET LOT: Lot 21 - RP 580 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$46,000.

ACREAGE - HUNTERS: 50 acre parcel, 10 min. from Gooderham on year round road. Hydro available, driveway in, area cleared for building. Backs onto Crown land. \$49,900.

JUST LISTED: 5 yr. old house in Minden. 4 min. from town, 1288 sq. ft. on main floor, 2 bdrms., one with ensuite, 2 baths, full basement with airtight stove, includes dishwasher, oven, drapes. Beautiful level lot. A must to view. Priced right at \$134,900.

CONTAU LAKE: New Viceroy cottage, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. \$179,900.

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. \$79,900.



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KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Beautifully finished Viceroy Kingsway on large lot with extensive frontage. Well treed with birch & maple, combination sand & rock shoreline. Home features walk-out basement with finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, tastefully decorated. Year round access. Call now for an appointment.

MINDEN LAKE: Two bedroom Viceroy cottage with large deck, level lot with year round access. Needs interior finish. Listed at \$119,000.

DRAV LAKE: Outlet Bay - 3 bdrm. back-split located on a level lot with extensive sandy shoreline, very large deck, southern exposure. Hydro & septic in. Ready for you to finish. Listed at \$149,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Located on the big island, this lot has over 150 ft. of sandy shoreline, level & well treed with mature maple, birch & beech trees. Compared to drive-to properties, this lot is a bargain at \$69,000.

BIRCH BARK LAKE: Acreages, all sizes and shapes to choose from. Call now for details.

SIR SAM'S: Very nice chalet lot containing over 3.5 acres. Listed at \$48,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Log cottage on level lot with year round access. Over 200 ft. frontage!! All Sand! Picturesque stream, large garage. Listed at \$229,000.

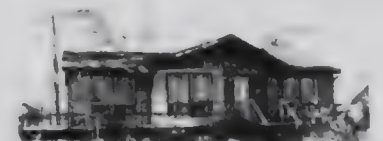
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HALIBURTON HOME: Just listed. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new well, new roof, full basement. Walking distance to town. Won't last long at \$95,000.

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL, LOBBY AREA: 7 1/2 acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round roads. 2 bdrm. single-wide with addition. Shelter for horses. Asking \$51,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.



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SALERNO LAKE: Backlot directly across from undeveloped township access to lake. Nicely treed and rolling privacy of 1.55 acres. Also second backlot, 0.65 acre, treed, with deeded access to Salerno Lake nearby. Can't afford waterfront? Then buy the next best thing. Asking \$23,900 and \$12,900 respectively.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Only 15 minutes to ski hill buys a beautiful chalet lot with waterfront on Redstone Lake for only \$49,900. Hurry on this one!

REDSTONE LAKE: 5 km. seasonal access is the only catch to this very beautiful wooded, sloping lot with southern exposure. Asking \$64,900. Make an offer! It's already reduced!

SIR SAM'S SKIING is very closely located from this gorgeous level, wooded chalet lot for \$59,900 including ski package.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on nice point with large panoramic view on level lot. Comes completely furnished and includes all boats, \$134,900. Buy now, before spring increases. Available access year round. Why delay?

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sloping, terraced lot faces south. Furnished. A great buy at \$92,900 and access is year round. Great boating & fishing!

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 126 ft. of sand beach, deck right on water's edge, knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone fireplace, glass insert airtight, modern decor and lovely. A great buy at \$159,900. Present owners enjoy it year round!

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 105 ft. southern exposure, level, landscaped lot, 3 bdrm. cottage & bunkie, year round use, furnished. \$159,900. Vendors will consider spring 1990 closing. Buy now to avoid price increases.

ACREAGE: 290 acres of beautiful retreat property with 6,000 ft. of frontage, part seasonal & year round roads. Borders 400 acres Crown land. An excellent buy. \$99,900.

HALIBURTON: 5 miles to village. 2 acre lot overlooking pond, year round road, creek through property, wooded perimeter, good building site. \$18,900. Open to offers.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Town lot, 0.39 acre, drilled well, basement excavation & formed, roughed-in driveway, septic & building approved, ready to build. \$29,900. Priced to sell.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



KNIGHTS AND DAMSELS OF THE THRONE: You hardly know you are in the classrooms of Dianne Dawson and Nancy Bishop when you step into the Kingdom of Dawbish at Victoria Street School. Castles of sugar cubes, knights in shining armour, and even Robin Hood's merry men have taken over as the Grade 2 children learn and act out the tales of King Arthur's Court and the like. In the front row, Hilary (with the archery bows) sits on guard while Elizabeth Goldenberg displays the kingdom's crests. In the back row, Justin Wood, Jake Roberts and Ricky Scott are ready for adventure.

Tea servers needed for Hyland Crest visit

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

A notice received from Haliburton County Farmers Association invites all those interested to the Red Umbrella Inn on February 3 to the annual dinner at 7 p.m. A Chinese Auction

will follow dinner. Call 286-2823 for tickets or information.

Congratulations to Jennifer (Sisson) and Doug Wilson on the safe arrival of their second daughter Alexandria Vanessa in Toronto on January 11.

Naomi Wilson has been spending several days with her mother, Eloise Barnum.

St. Andrew's Church's turn to serve the Thursday tea at Hyland Crest comes

on January 25. If you would like to come with us to help serve or to visit please get in touch by calling 754-2278 or 754-2359.

If the skirl of the pipers stirs your blood, prepare to attend the annual Burns' Night at the legion on January 27. There will be several kinds of dancing to enjoy, either by participation or observation. The Highlands Country Band, which performed at St. Andrew's Day Concert in

November, will also participate. Information is on posters in stores, the laundromat or restaurants.

Rehearsals are underway for the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". The show is on in the first week of May. The high school Drama Club is also rehearsing for "The Affair of Gamma Rays on Men in the Moon Marigolds". Further details will appear from time to time.

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MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Bed & Breakfast, prime downtown location. \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: Excellent potential development, 7.2 acres. For more details, contact Peter French.

LITTLE HALIBURTON: 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call Peter French.

87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage, 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

SOUTH LAKE: 230 acres, 2400 ft. road frontage, 150' lake frontage, chalet style home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. For more info call Steve Wrightman.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL: 1200 sq. ft. For more details contact Steve Wrightman.

ACREAGES

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD: Currently under forest management agreement, many potential uses. \$69,900. Call Peter French.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Approx. 17.805 acres high, level property with pine trees, many building sites to choose from. Call Steve Wrightman.

DRAG RIVER: Partially cleared vacant riverfront property, many suitable building sites to choose from. Call Peter French.

VACANT ACREAGE: Fort Irwin - 3 1/2 acres, PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT with 550 ft., County Rd. 14, mature pine trees, level sandy soil, ideal location for restaurant/motel business, plans & first year forecast available. Call Barry Cook.

BUILDING LOTS

HIGHLAND RANCH ROAD: 1.003 acres. \$19,900. Call Joel Gentle.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Level lot, year round access. \$35,000. Call Joel Gentle.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Year round road, deeded access to Maple Lake. \$24,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

HWY. 118: 489 ft. of frontage, deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call Peter French.

2 LOTS: Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call Peter French.

EAGLE LAKE: Vacant riverfront, well treed, picturesque view, year round road. Call Rosalind Clare.

VACANT LAND: Chalet lot, R.O.W. to beach, excellent view, must be seen to be appreciated. Call Peter French.

WATERFRONT LOTS

SOUTH LAKE: 120' prime lakefront lot, year round road, sand beach, western exposure. \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.

LONG LAKE: Well treed lot, 108' waterfront, excellent view. \$52,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

WENONA LAKE: Beautiful waterfront lot, well treed, western exposure, must be seen to be appreciated. \$69,900. Call Peter French.

WILBERFORCE AREA: 196' prime lakefront, great fishing, year round road. \$85,900. Call Peter French.

COTTAGES

TWO BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW: Minutes from town, excellent hwy. location, good possibility of commercial zoning. For more information, call Joel Gentle.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, very clean & well maintained. \$74,900. Call Peter French.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED 'A' FRAME: Picturesque setting, year round access, southern exposure, 83 ft. of lake frontage. \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Structurally sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw from lake. \$79,900. Call Peter French.

PARADISE LAKE: Year round road, quaint log cottage, you cannot get any closer to lake than this. For more details contact Joel Gentle.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, level landscaped with 100' of sand & rock shoreline. For more details call Rosalind Clare.

HOMES

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details, call Mike Vuksic.

HWY. 507 OPPOSITE TAMARACK LAKE RD: Two bedroom, level lot, good access, minutes from town, new roof and siding. 12 x 12 mini barn. Call Peter French.

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HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



WILBERFORCE DUPLEX: Newly renovated, maintenance free duplex on Dark Lake. Good income property in centre of village. Only \$159,900. Leon Wright.

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. pan-abode style cottage with 5.95 acres, sandy beach and private setting. Listed at \$169,900. For more details call Leon Wright.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Busy coffee shop in village. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY. List \$55,000. For more information call Irene Roberts.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Excellent 3 bdrm. cottage on gently-sloped lot. Large living rm. with cathedral ceilings, screened sunporch, 3 pc. bath, with yr. old septic. Fully insulated, crawl space, elec. heat & sandy beach. List \$154,000. Call John Parish.

MAPLE LAKE: Prime plus. New custom built 129' frontage, cathedral ceilings, master bdrm., ensuite jacuzzi, skylights, custom kitchen in pine, living rm. with fireplace. Unbelievable. List \$289,000. Call John Parish.

KENNISIS LAKE: Exceptionally finished 3 bdrm. Viceroy designed home. On 52 acres of bush with access to Kennisis directly across road from home. Ideal for the 4 season vacationer or permanent resident. List \$289,000. John Parish.

12 ACRES: Now that the cold weather is upon us, wouldn't you like a nice warm whirlpool to soak your winter blues away? Well, you can have it in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Want to know more? Asking \$197,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

PEACE & SOLITUDE: Enjoy your winter weekends in this 3 bdrm. cottage situated on 1.3 acres, nicely treed for privacy. Close to skiing & great snowmobiling for your winter fun. Also offers summer solitude with 150' of sand beach on quiet lake. Enjoy the tranquility from the large deck. Close to year round rd. Take advantage of this all-season cottage for only \$84,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

SPRUCE LAKE: Private — 50 acres and 1200 ft. plus lakeshore. Cozy 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine L.R. with stone fireplace, 1 - 2 pc. & 1 - 3 pc. bath, double garage. Call now to view. Reduced to \$265,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

HWY. 121: Excellent building lot with 280 ft. frontage and 2 acres of cleared land. All permits available. Asking \$269,000. Blanche Bolender.

WHITE LAKE: Attractive 4 bdrm. cottage in a private setting of 3 acres with 249 ft. water frontage. Mature trees, landscaped. Year round road. Asking \$139,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Level, nicely treed building lot. Close to public access, close to centre. Year round access. 200 ft. frontage, hydro & phone avail. \$23,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.



NEW LISTING: Overlooking lake with year round access, 2 bdrm., full septic, 4 pc. bath, pool. Listed at \$147,000. For appointment to view, call Irene Roberts.

REDUCED! LAKESHORE LOT: 95' of sand & rock shoreline on good size lake. Nicely treed and level. Driveway in. \$69,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

MAIN STREET: REDUCED! Excellent investment opportunity in booming village of Haliburton. Exciting ladies' boutique. Exceptional lease and growth potential. \$40,000 plus inventory. Call D.J. Blanchard.

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LONG LAKE: Cottage lot, 100 ft. of waterfront, hydro & phone available. Asking only \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Chalet lot complete with septic installed, site prepared, temporary hydro service. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.

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WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: 'A' shaped cottage on large lot with winterized sleeping cabin. L.R./D.R. combined, 2 bdrms. in loft. Listed at \$149,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

TROOPER LAKE: Open concept cottage, 2 bdrm., bath, 100' sandy shoreline. \$132,500. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Neat brick bungalow with garage and shed, 2 bdrms., bath, lovely treed lot with view of lake. \$79,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

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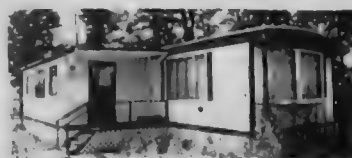
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COUNTRY LIVING

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RIVERFRONT ACREAGE

10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area, plus 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Traviss.



COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL

1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, lvg. rm., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, plus 60' 2-bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME

With deeded Tamarack Lake access. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened-in porch, wrap-around deck and a scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.



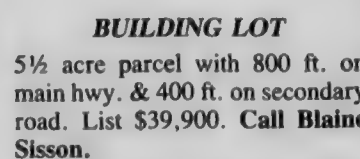
MOOSE LAKE

Cottage Shell - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm., bathrm., 1/2 basement. Add your own finishing touches. Nicely treed lot. List \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



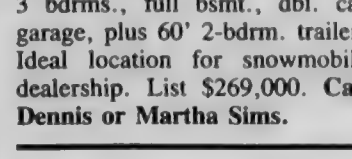
NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



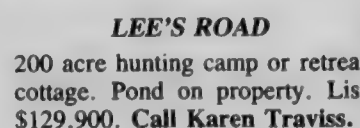
BUILDING LOT

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



MOUNTAIN STREET

Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900 ft. road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



LEE'S ROAD

200 acre hunting camp or retreat cottage. Pond on property. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.



GUILFORD COURT

Brand new, ready to move in! 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Overlooks lake. Close to all amenities. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

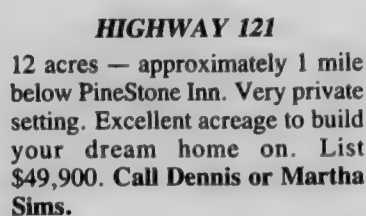


HIGHWAY 118

Brand new home - kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., laundry rm., 4 pc. bath, 100 ft. fronting on Gull River. Excellent view. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

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HIGHWAY 121

12 acres - approximately 1 mile below PineStone Inn. Very private setting. Excellent acreage to build your dream home on. List \$49,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



REDSTONE LAKE

3 bdrm. cottage, full bsmt., fireplace, oak cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round road. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



TAMARACK LAKE

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall, pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss for details.



BRAND NEW

1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Rd. Turn-key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

Feature of the Week

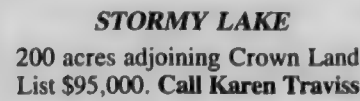
TAMARACK LAKE

Ideal starter home or cottage. Year round access, drilled well, septic. Walk-out basement, garage. 1.42 acres, 100 ft. lake frontage. List \$112,000. Call Karen Traviss.



PRIME WATERFRONT

Refurbished throughout, pleasure to view. Features 3 bdrms., fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, yr. round road. Excellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson.



STORMY LAKE

200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Traviss.



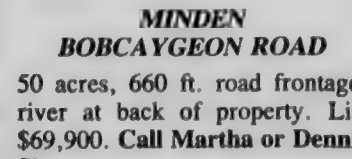
SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME

3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge country kitchen with airtight cook stove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



BIG REDSTONE LAKE

Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.



MINDEN BOBCAYGEON ROAD

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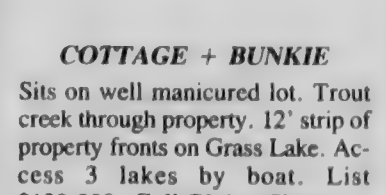
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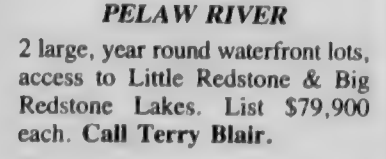
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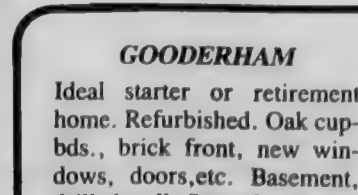
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors, New Horizons unite

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The new amalgamated club for Coboconk seniors and surrounding area and the Coboconk New Horizons held its first card games of 1990 on January 9 in the community hall with the following winners. Euchre: Betty Barnes, Hilda Chynoweth, Erna Mannah, Marj Lee, Mildred Faulkner, Laurie Barkwell, Ken Reesor, Maurice Watson and Stan Stewart; Bridge: Joe Heffer, Jack Purdon and Jean Shields.

The Seniors pot luck supper will be held on February 13 at 6p.m. This is a good chance to invite a favourite gal or guy, if you are single and need company.

Congratulations to Annie Watson who celebrates her 85th birthday on Saturday, January 13 at the Norland Community Hall.

Clare Fielder was hosted on the occasion of his 80th birthday at a delicious luncheon at the Coboconk United Church hall on January 6. Well over 100 friends and relatives joined to wish Clare good wishes and enjoy a time of visitation. May you have many more Clare!

And Cora Lake is quietly celebrating her 90th birthday on January 14 at her home here.

The end of the year saw the passing of two of our eldest residents, who have lived near each other for many years. Lil Tufts died on Saturday, December 30 and Mary Wilkinson died early New Years Day. Mary was very active and on the go until hours before her sudden death. She and

I had a good visit on Friday, the day before she entered hospital. She died three days later. Both ladies were well into their nineties. Sadly a much younger lady died the same weekend, when Faye Greer, wife of Max Greer and daughter of Roy and Rotha Bryant of Norland, lost her battle with cancer. While Faye lived at Green River, she was a Norland native and well known in our area. Sincere sympathy to Max and children, Roy and Rotha and family.

Several from this area are in Ross Memorial and would appreciate your prayers and cards. Mrs. Frances Nesbitt, Mrs. Olga Weaver, Mrs. Alice Wires, and George Shepherd have all been in hospital for some time and are very ill. Let's offer them some cheer and comfort at this painful time in their lives. Very best wishes for better health and trust each of you can soon be out and home again.

Mrs. Cathy Frances and Jennifer of Toronto visited with Sylvia and Tom Bowin, Leslie Frances and other relatives in the area, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood and children were recently visitors of her aunt and uncle Dr. and Mrs. Bill White of Ajax. Nephew Bob Lake and family of Peterborough also visited them. Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Miles of Peterborough were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Dave Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bradamore and family of Minden were visitors

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Revell Bradamore last week.

The January meeting of the Ladies Missionary Group met at the church for its regular meeting. Mrs. Eleanor Crane presided over the meeting. She led in choruses accompanied by Faye Orr on guitar. Several ladies prayed for the many who are ill in our community. Sever thank you cards were read from those who received Christmas treats. Business discussed was the quilting of a quilt top that Eleanor Crane has. Also making crafts for the sale next summer. Eleanor had an interesting devotional item on Jonah.

We enjoyed a visit from Walter Marles of Gamebridge, Ada Fisher of Lindsay and Evie Marles of Toronto, last week.

There has been a lot of sickness, flu, stiff necks, severe headaches, etc. My husband has had very bad neck pains for one and the Gillis', Carol Switzer, Marilee Jollow and Cora Lake have all been ill.

Wayne and Beryl Rutter of Wilberforce recently visited with several of their relatives here.

If you would like a lovely evening out, and at the same time help a worthy cause, why not take in the Dinner Theatre, on February 8, 9 & 10th? "The Butler Did It" by Tom Kelly, and produced by Lindsay Little Theatre is being shown at L.C.V.I. in Lindsay. The Victoria County Disaster Fund is presenting this play, with funds going to that organization. Phone 324-7993 or 488-3066 if you want to know about it all.

I wonder if those four "Polar Bears" will get a cold or the flu, when they jump into the icy waters of Sturgeon Lake on January

21 as part of North Victoria Frost Fest '90 celebration? I just may drive to Fenelon to see the brave ones—if the weather is warm.

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Ad and Jean Carl of Sunderland were recent visitors of Mildred Faulkner.

I trust you readers are "climatized" with our severe winter cold making life miserable. Watch the icy roads and wrap up well to avoid flu and colds.

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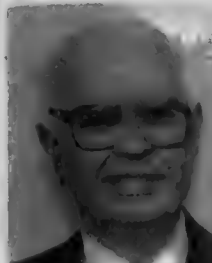
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In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of various road allowances in the Township of Dudley in the County of Haliburton as further described herein,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey FIRSTLY: part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Wenona Lake, in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession II and in front of Lot 11, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton; and SECONDLY: part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 3 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 2, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of December, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
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Planning Administrator

Songs and services add much to week

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

It is already noticeable how much the days are lengthening.

Thursday the Haliburton Legion Auxiliary brought our Thursday Tea Party. They served us a lunch which everyone enjoyed. Linda played the piano and sang some very old songs. We thank the ladies for coming on such a nasty day and Linda for entertaining us.

In the evening we played bingo. Roger Yearwood and a new caller Rick Downs called the games. It was an enjoyable evening.

Friday was Happy Hour with Doris providing the music for which we thank her and the volunteers who helped—Don and Ellen Holden and Mary Guillemain.

Saturday seemed pretty quiet but there were a large number of visitors to see various residents.

On Sunday Gladys Kirkpatrick had her sister Grace Sipes to see her and Eva Howe, who came with Grace, visited with me. Sunday Pearl Lyle became very ill. Hurry and get well Pearl.

The Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ. Thanks from the bottom of our hearts to Alice and Rev. Burgess.

Monday we were back to the regular routine. Evelyn Coleman came for Bible study. We are studying the women of the Bible and so we were looking at Eve's life.

Later we had Residents Council. There were many residents and we had our new administrator, Rheta Jones, join with us. We appreciate her interest greatly. Doris finished the book we have been reading, "Sarah".

Saturday Mable Buttery had Ruth Kellet to visit her and Monday her brother Wilfred Ackerblade came to see her.

Monday evening York and Ena Marion and Bonnie showed films for us: "Color it Living", "St. Lawrence National Park"

and "Green Feathered Sea". Eleven resident attended. We thank you York, Ena and Bonnie very much.

We would like to thank Pat Campbell for the lovely decorations between the dining room and the lounge. We are still enjoying them. Thank you Pat.

Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Rev. B. Parker. He also had communion. We thank him for the service which we appreciate very much. Alice Todd had her birthday on January 9. We congratulate and wish her many more.

Tuesday afternoon we had euchar and croquinoie in the auditorium. The residents wish to thank the ladies who volunteered to help.

Wednesday night Earl Cooper and Cathy Owens came and as usual we enjoyed a happy evening listening to them play their instruments and we sincerely thank them.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Isabella Avery who passed away January 11, 1990.

Tax clinic

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

Personal Tax Returns are now in the mail and the General Tax Guide will be available February 1, 1990.

The Haliburton County Information Centre, is once again hosting a Tax Clinic to ready volunteers to assist seniors and low-income families with the preparation of their returns. The clinic will be held February 22 in the hall of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria St., Haliburton, starting at 1:30 p.m. Bruce Ripley of Revenue Canada will be on hand to give instruction on any changes that have been made to the 1989 return.

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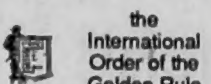
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dustrial bug light, blow tor-
ches, plumber's pot, garden
tools, stainless soda fountain,
3" copper fittings & pipe, 5"
bathroom vanity, set of
shower doors, large quantity
of kindling, commercial
bathroom dividers & doors,
quantity of tables. There are
25-CA-17C

AUCTION SALES

many more items in this sale
impossible to list. Come on
out and break the winter
boredom! Lunch available.
White's Auction Service,
Oscar White Auctioneer, 1-
613-339-2350.
24-CA-17

NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meetings: Last Thursday of
each month. Place: St.
George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30
p.m. Family members wel-
come. Contacts: Jean Casey
457-1010, Betty Morrow
457-1769, Vance English
457-1834.
25-P-17C

BAHA'I FAITH. Free litera-
ture available without obli-
gation. Books may be bor-
rowed. We invite you to in-
vestigate this Faith for your-
self. For information
please call 754-2493.
25-CA-17

JUST A REMINDER. The
Haliburton Highlands Mu-
seum is open Tuesday
through Saturday 10:00 -
5:00. Ski passes are
available.
25-CA-M14

**WEST GUILFORD REC.
CENTRE** is available for:
Parties
Weddings
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Anniversaries
Showers
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall
facilities available at
reasonable rates. Call Carol
Stamp, 754-2168.
25-CA-TF

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CROSS COUNTRY SKI
CLUB'S** jackrabbit Pro-
gramme for 7 to 13 year olds
has started, for 6 Saturdays
in Jan. and Feb., 1:30 PM to
3:30 PM, at PineStone Inn.
Registration fee of \$12. New
registrations welcome.
25-CA-17

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS**
Meets Sunday mornings,
10:30 a.m., Orange Hall,
Haliburton, across from the
United Church. For more in-
formation call 447-3094,
457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-17C

**THE HALIBURTON
FIGURE SKATING CLUB**
is celebrating 50 years of
figure skating at its
CARNIVAL
on April 8, 1990.
We would like to recognize
our alumni at that time. If you
were a member of the
H.F.S.C. at any time, please
contact Julie Hartin at
457-1883. There will be a
meeting of the alumni at the
Haliburton arena, January
25, 8:00 p.m. Please meet
with us at that time.
25-CA-17

NOTICES

**TO WHOM IT MAY CON-
CERN:** I will not be responsi-
ble for any debts that occur
in my name by Carla F. Wat-
son as of Dec. 16, 1989.
William G. Watson.
25-P-24

PERSONAL

PREGNANT? CONFUSED?
Don't be. Loving couple who
cannot have own child
wishes to adopt your baby.
Secure and happy home.
Please call collect (416) 420-
5204 evenings and week-
ends.
26-BC

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically
abuse their partners. In
Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist
men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
physically, mentally or emo-
tionally hurt the ones they
love. This is a confidential
service that does not judge or
condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

George and Edna Tipton and
family would like to thank
everyone who helped make
George's 80th birthday a
memorable occasion. Special
thanks to the ladies of Zion
U.C.W.
27-P-17

The Teasdale family wish
to thank all our friends for kind
remembrances and sym-
pathy on the passing of our
dear Mother and Grand-
mother. Special thanks to
Pastor Brian Plouffe for his
comforting words and to all
the folks at Hyland Crest for
their kindness and loving
care of Mother over the past
ten years.
27-B-17

The family of the late Barbara
Harrison wish to gratefully
thank the following for their
kindness and understanding:
Dr. Abrahamse, ambulance
drivers, Lyn Johnston, Dr.
Joseph's I.C.U., Ladies' Aux-
iliary of Lakeside Baptist
Church, the Monk Funeral
Home, all who donated
flowers, food, or helped in
any way. Special thanks to
Pastor Brian Plouffe.
27-P-17

We wish to thank our children
for the supper and wonderful
evening they put on to
celebrate our 60th anniver-
sary. To thank all who attend-
ed, and for the cards and
gifts, words cannot express
our thanks. We were very
pleased to have guests at-
tending from many villages
and towns in Ontario, and
also from Edmonton and
Texas. Our deepest thanks
once again.
Ernie & Vivian Anderson
27-P-17

THANK YOU

The residents of Parklane
Apartments would like to
publicly thank the members
of the board, not only for the
gifts received at our
Christmas party, but for look-
ing after us as family over the
past year.
Parklane Residents.
27-P-17

The family of the late Elgin
Sedgwick of Gelet wishes to
thank their many relatives,
friends and neighbours for
their calls, food, cards, dona-
tions and floral tributes given
at this time. Your kindness
will long be remembered.
Thanks to the staff at the
Minden Hospital, Dr. Hick for
accompanying the am-
bulance to Peterborough, and
St. Joseph's Hospital for their
efforts. We appreciate the
kind words and prayers
offered by Gordon Sharpless
and the services given by the
Gordon Monk Funeral Home.
God bless you.
**Clara Sedgwick
and family**
27-P-17

BIRTHS

BOWMAN, Steve and Jane
happily announce the birth of
their daughter, **Rachel Lynn**,
born January 15, 1990, 3:09
a.m. at Oshawa General
Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 13
oz. Proud first-time grand-
parents are Shirley and Clare
Bowman of Oshawa, and
seventh grandchild for Lorna
and Don Hicks of Ingoldsby.
28-B-17

IT'S A BOY! Dave and
Theresa Hutton (nee Nichol-
son) would like to announce
the birth of their new son,
Wesley James, on January
10, 1990 at 1:10 p.m. at
Haliburton Hospital. Special
thanks to Dr. Tina Moga.
28-P-17

ROBERTS — Bill, Nancy and
Kimberley are pleased to an-
nounce the arrival of
Stephanie Christina, born at
Peterborough Civic Hospital
on December 29, 1989,
weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz. Proud
grandparents are Wayne and
Dorothy Wood of Haliburton.
Special thanks to Dr. Bottom,
Dr. Sheppard, Dr. Bos, and
staff of Haliburton Hospital.
Special thanks to Sandy
Curry.
28-P-17

WEDDINGS

**OPEN SATURDAYS
10-3 PM (begin Jan. 6/90)**
WEDDING SHOWROOM
Sandy Stevens, Bridal and
Cosmetic Consultant is now
located in the lower level of
The Village Barn, Haliburton
for your convenience. Please
continue to contact me at
754-2857 for your free per-
sonal consultations. Our
Spring 1990 stock is now ar-
riving and with our Fabulous
Formals Gowns you can be
eligible to win a "Sunny
Honeymoon at Sea". Stop
by for a cup of coffee and
browse!
30-CA-31

DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST
DOVELL,
FRANCES LOUISE**
Entered into rest suddenly
at the Haliburton Hospital on
Sunday, January 14, 1990.
Lula Dovel, in her 96th year,
was the beloved wife of the
late William Dovel. Loving
mother of Edyth Dewey of
Gooderham and Evelyn
Alop of Haliburton; also
Floyd and William prede-
ceased. Dovel mother-in-law
of Etta Dovel and Violet
Dovel, both of Gooderham.
Lovingly remembered by 11
grandchildren, 25 great
grandchildren and 32 great
great grandchildren. Pre-
deceased by one great
granddaughter, Dear sister of
Rufus, Harold, Clarence, and
Russell Radey, all predece-
ased. Mrs. Dovel rested at the
home of her daughter, Mrs.
Edyth Dewey in Gooderham
from Monday evening after
7:00 p.m. until time of funeral
service on Wednesday,
January 17 at 2:00 p.m. from
Gooderham United Church.
Interment Gooderham
Cemetery. Memorial dona-
tions to the Gooderham
United Church Building Fund
would be appreciated by the
family.
31-CA-17

**AT REST
MORGAN, HAROLD R.**
After a short illness at
the Minden Hospital
on Wednesday,
January 10, 1990
in his 76th year.
Harold R. Morgan, beloved
husband of Edna Morgan
(nee Hadley), dear father of
John and Ingrid of West Ger-
many, and Harry and Peggy
of Rawdon, Quebec, and
predeceased by Elizabeth.
Loving grandfather of Matthias,
Christian, Michael, Daniel,
David, Jessica and Stephen.
Dear brother of Roy of Van-
couver, B.C. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden from 2:00 to
4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, then to Minden United
Church for funeral service on
Saturday, January 13 at
11:00 a.m. Spring Interment
at Minden Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the
Minden United Church or
Minden Hospital would be
greatly appreciated by the
family.
31-CA-17

IN MEMORIAM

REIL — In loving memory of
a dear husband and father,
Leonard Reil, who passed
away January 19, 1989.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes
blow
Lies the man we love so dear-
ly, and lost one year ago.
To his resting place we visit
We place our flowers there
No one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave him
there.
Always remembered by wife
Aileen, children and grand-
children.
32-P-17

IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM, Harry Clifton —
In loving memory of a dear
husband, father and grand-
father who passed away
January 19, 1981.
Memories are like stars that
shine,
Made to last 'til the end of
time.
Resting where no shadows
fall,
In peaceful sleep he awaits
us all.
God will link the broken
chain,
When one by one we meet
again.
Sadly missed by wife Elsie,
daughter Naomi, son-in-law
Jim and grandson Jeff.
32-P-17

BLAIR, Emily — In loving
memory of a dear mother,
grandmother and great
grandma who passed away
January 17, 1987.
Sadly missed along life's
way.
Quietly remembered every
day.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts she is
always there.
Sadly missed by the family.
32-P-17

BARRY, Mary — In loving
memory of a dear wife,
mother and grandmother
who passed away January
16, 1987.
To a good life came a
peaceful end.
She died as she lived,
everyone's friend.
Upright and just in all her
ways,
Loving and kind to the end of
her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her
sigh,
We could do nothing but sit
close by.
We have lost, but Heaven
has gained,
One of the best the world
contained.
Sadly missed by Bob; Nor-
man & Adele; Diane, Bud
and family; Bev, Pat and
family; Wayne, Nelda and
Amber-Lee.
32-P-17

REIL — In loving memory of
our dear dad, Leonard, who
passed away January 19,
1989.
It has been a year since you
left us Dad,
God, how we remember that
day.
We did not know that
morning,
The sorrow the day would
bring.
We did not have a chance to
say goodbye,
Nor can anyone tell us why.
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps the memory ever dear.
Your smile, your laughter,
Your kindness always seem
so near.
God took you home - it was
His will,
But within our hearts you are
with us still.
Sadly missed by Sandra and
Gord, Delanor and Theresa,
Brian and Roberta, Shirley
and Charlie, Marilyn and
Dave.
32-P-17

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"REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES"
SNOWMOBILES •
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**"Don't come to us;
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged.
The fee for each licence/tag is \$10.00.

**1990 DOG LICENCES AND TAGS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES,
MAPLE AVENUE, HALIBURTON.**

Further, take notice that charges may be laid at any
time for any dog not licensed and tagged, accord-
ing to law.

Charges may also be laid if a dog is found run-
ning at large, whether tagged or not.

Richard C. Schell
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer

**If you are in business, consider
purchasing or leasing:**



**A PANASONIC
Facsimile Machine**
\$1299.95
or \$38.64/month*

**A CELLULAR
PHONE (CT-102).**
\$699⁹⁵, or
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monitor. \$2299⁰⁰ or \$68.³⁷/mo.*

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EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, January 20, 1990.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

valu-mart®

Top Sirloin cut from Canada grade A beef boneless

Steaks or Roasts

/kg 7.69

lb. 3.49

sliced side	fresh loin
Mary Miles	centre cut
Wieners 450 g pkg.	Pork Chops lb.
1.49	5.49
2.49	2.49
5.49	3.28
Polish Sausage lb.	Jumbo Roasters lb.
2.49	1.49
8.80	5.05
Black Forest Hams lb.	Stewing Beef lb.
3.99	2.29

Mary Miles sliced side

Bacon

500 g pkg.

1.49

Canada grade A beef boneless	Deven small link
Striploin Steaks lb.	Breakfast Sausage lb.
13.21	3.28
5.99	1.49
3.99	3.49
High Liner Fish Sticks 700 g pkg.	Blue Water Fish Sticks 350 g pkg.
3.99	3.49
4.49	3.29
Tyson Gourmet Entrees 248-311 g pkg.	Weight Watchers Entrees 228-319 g pkg.
4.49	3.29
1.99	2.49
McCain Super Fast Burger 'n Fries 200 g pkg.	Pillsbury Pizza Rolls 300 g pkg.
1.99	2.49

Schneiders process cheese food

Slices

selected varieties

500 g pkg.

2.99

selected frozen varieties	selected classic varieties
Green Giant Niblets 1 kg pkg.	Uncle Ben's Rice 160-170 g pkg.
2.99	1.79
3.49	1.99
Old El Paso Taco Kit 275 g pkg.	Betty Crocker Tuna Helper 198-219 g pkg.
3.49	1.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE

DELI

available at most stores

Fearman's deli sliced cooked Ham Loaf lb.	1.99
Piller's deli sliced Turkey Breast Roast lb.	5.99
Piller's deli sliced Assorted Salami lb.	4.99

selected varieties Original Recipe	selected varieties fancy
Robin Hood Loaf Mix 450 g pkg.	Green Giant Vegetables 14 oz. tin.
1.49	.79
1.79	2.99
Premium Plus Crackers 450 g box.	Heinz Ketchup 125 L. cont.
1.79	2.99
3.49	1.99
selected varieties instant	selected varieties
Carnation Hot Chocolate 225-500 g cont.	Allen's Applesauce 28 oz. jar.
3.49	1.99

Royale jumbo white

paper Towels

1 roll pkg.

.99

save 30¢	save 40¢
selected varieties light or ultra light	selected varieties
Double Fruit Jam 500 mL jar	9 Lives Cat Food 170 g tin
1.99	1.99
2.29	2.39
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 20, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #5210322H	Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 20, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #5210322H

save 50¢

regular or fresh scent fabric

Softener Fleecy 3.49

without coupon 3.99

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Pork family pak

Chops

/kg 3.73

lb. 1.69

Red seedless

Grapes

product of Chile no. 1 grade

/kg 2.18

lb. 99

April Soft

Bathroom Tissue

white

4 roll pkg.

99

Star Kist

Tuna

solid white albacore in water

6.5 oz. tin

1.99

Pure Spring

Hires or Crush

regular or diet selected varieties

750 mL btl.

49

5.99

Green Giant

Nibblets

Valley Crisp or whole kernel corn

12 oz. tin

59

Martins apple

Pure Juice

48 oz. tin

.99

Just Peanuts

Peanut Butter

President's Choice™ GREEN™

500 g cont.

1.49

9 Lives

Cat Food

selected varieties

170 g tin

6/1.99

9 Lives

Cat Food

selected varieties

170 g tin

6/1.99

Primo plain spaghetti sauce or selected varieties

Pasta

28 oz. tin/900 g pkg.

.99

Double Fruit selected varieties light or ultra light

Jam

500 mL jar

1.99

President's Choice™ selected frozen varieties concentrated

Orange Juice

12.5 oz. tin

.99

Campbell's condensed

Soup

cream of mushroom

10 oz. tin

.59

Nectarines

Peaches or Plums

product of Chile no. 1 grade

/kg 2.18

lb. .99

product of Israel no. 1 grade	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Israeli Tomatoes lb.	Strawberries pint
6.59	2.49
3.99	1.74
product of Chile no. 1 grade	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Raspberries 1/2 pint	sliced red seedless Watermelon lb.
3.99	.79
1.30	.59
product of Mexico no. 1 grade	product of Canada no. 1
Cucumbers each	Cabbage lb.
.69	.59

Robin Hood

Flour

all purpose

with coupon 3.5 kg bag

2.99

President's Choice™	4 1/2 inch
Apple Cider 3 L. cont.	Potted Mums each
3.99	2.99
white sliced	Fruit Loops, Bran Flakes, Sugar Pops or Oat Bran Cereal 375-700 g box
valu-mart Bread 675 g loaf	Kellogg's 375-700 g box
.69	2.99
selected varieties Swiss Style or comparable brand	one minute, quick or old fashioned
Gay Lea Yogourt 175 g cont.	Quaker Oats 900 g 1 kg pkg.
.49	1.79
selected varieties ready to serve	100% Colombian or original blend
Quaker Oatmeal 310-470 g pkg.	Taster's Choice vac pak Ground Coffee 300 g
1.99	2.99

Tasters Choice

Instant Coffee

selected varieties freeze dried

150 g jar

4.99

selected frozen varieties	selected frozen varieties
Dole Pineapple Juice 12.5 oz. tin	Weight Watchers Cakes 150-220 g pkg.
.99	1.99
selected varieties potato	selected varieties
Pringle's Chips 175-200 g cont.	McCormicks Puffs 400 g pkg.
1.99	2.79

OVEN PRIDE

fresh baked 8 inch Blueberry Pie each

2.99

Mazola Corn Oil 1 L. cont.	selected varieties cat food
2.99	Purina Tender Vittles 500 g box
.99	1.99
2.99	1.99
Jergen's Soap 260-270 g pkg.	Javex Bleach 3.6 L. cont.
.99	1.99
liquid laundry	cleanser
Ivory Snow Detergent 18 L. cont.	Javex Scrub 'n Shine 500 mL cont.
6.99	2.49

no name™ selected varieties

potato Chips

200 g bag

.99

save \$1.00	save \$1.00
off the purchase of one	all purpose
(1) Taster's Choice Ground Coffee 300 g vac pak with this coupon and the purchase of one	Robin Hood Flour 35 kg bag
(1) Taster's Choice Instant Coffee 150 g jar	2.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 20, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #09286319	Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 20, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #09286319

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